

Town Topics

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VOL. XXXVI, NO. 40

Wednesday, December 16, 1981

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S. Brunswick May Divert Its Sewage to Middlesex

South Brunswick Township is seeking to divert sewage originating from the Kendall Park area from treatment by the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority to the Middlesex County Utilities Authority.

Since the costs of the Stony Brook Regional Authority are currently borne by the four participating municipalities on the basis of percentages of the total flow, any reduction from one municipality will proportionately increase the amount to be paid by the other three.

Although it is not clear just how much the diversion will be, it is estimated that an additional half million dollars of the proposed 1982 SBSRA budget will have to be borne by the two Princetons and West Windsor if it is approved.

The matter is expected to come up for discussion Tuesday at 8 at the regular monthly meeting of the SBSRA at the River Road plant. The meeting is open to the public, as are all Authority meetings.

South Brunswick claims that, under an agreement signed with the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority that predates its agreement with Stony Brook, it reserved the right to send the Kendall Park sewage either to Stony Brook or to Middlesex. According to Borough Councilman Charles Cornforth, treatment costs at Middlesex are one-third the treatment costs per unit at Stony Brook, because Middlesex is permitted to dump its effluent into the Raritan River in a less highly treated state than was mandated for the Stony Brook tertiary treatment plant.

However, Allen D. Porter, counsel to the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority, has informed the members that in his opinion South Brunswick, by its SBSRA agreement, obligated itself to deliver sewage from Kendall Park to the Authority. A diversion of that sewage to Middlesex would require the written consent of Stony Brook, which can grant, withhold or conditionally grant its consent.

John McGee, the Township representative to the SBSRA, reported on the proposed Kendall Park diversion and other matters concerning the Authority to Township Committee last Wednesday. Mr. McGee made it clear that he was opposed to the diversion attempt and told Committee that he was "hopeful" it could be avoided.

Committeeman William Cherry expressed concern over the vote of Hopewell and Pennington on the

Continued on Next Page

Byrne's Pardon of University Band Leader Does Not Score High with Borough Police

"I suppose it is probably the most significant thing a lame duck governor can do,"

An unsmiling Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale was commenting Tuesday on Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's decision the previous day to pardon Princeton University drum major Stephen Teager for leading the university band down Witherspoon Street before and after the Tigers' football victory November 21 over Cornell.

Teager, scheduled to appear in Borough court this week, had been issued four summonses by Lt. Thomas Michaud, the officer in charge, who had witnessed Teager lead the band down Witherspoon Street to the Public Library before the game, tying up traffic at the busy intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon. After the Tiger's 37-14 victory, Teager had led the band up Nassau Street and down Witherspoon again to Harry's Luncheonette, creating another traffic jam. For his impromptu forays, Teager had been issued two summonses for parading without a permit and two for walking in a roadway.

Gov. Byrne, a 1949 graduate of Princeton University, felt, however, that Teager had been guilty only of "misplaced exuberance."

"It was a natural and spontaneous response to a dramatic success of said football team," Gov. Byrne wrote in his pardon message. "It is impossible to have had (criminal intent) so shortly after a Tiger victory," the pardon message noted. Gov. Byrne went on to observe that even the Borough police would have forgiven Teager if he had marched in town the week before when Princeton had defeated Yale to end a 14-year Eli win streak. "I can't understand why Mr. Teager's enthusiasm took so long to reveal itself," he said.

The police were not amused. "I think that it's unfortunate," said Lt. Michaud, "that an individual should receive a pardon from the Governor for a situation that has caused a good share of the police department and a good share of the motoring public a great inconvenience."

Continued on Next Page

Chambers Street Garage Gets Close Scrutiny On Building Plans, Security from Planning Board

Questions about security (the stair-well will have glass walls), the glare of lights (at the top level, 12 or 18-foot poles will have adjustable shields for control), the dispersal of fumes (exhaust chimneys will be higher than the Palmer Square apartments) occupied the Planning Board and Collins Development last week as they discussed the Chambers garage.

The two groups spent six hours, including a three-hour Saturday morning session, talking about the 582-car structure that Collins hopes to have completed by next Christmas shopping season.

There will be a third meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall. It is hoped that final decisions will be made.

An attendant will guard the Chambers Street entrance-exit. At the Hulfish exit — no entrance here — drivers will use magnetic cards. This exit may even be closed at non-peak hours.

Donald Pickering, who owns the office building across Chambers, wants that exit removed. Late afternoon traffic on Chambers is already "very heavy," he warned.

All-day parkers will use the lower and upper levels. Shoppers will use the more convenient middle levels. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley once again prodded James Harvie, of Collins, about promoting van pools or fringe parking. Mr. Harvie said he had scheduled a meeting with the Van Pool Association of New Jersey, but Mayor Cawley said he didn't perceive enough enthusiasm. Mr. Harvie replied, as he has before, that until he sees what kind of offices and stores he has, it's premature to plan for van pooling.

A proposed Princeton Bank drive-in at the John Hulfish corner drew lively comment. Opponents saw back-up lines almost to Nassau. Collins inherited a lease with the bank, and must provide a drive-in.

Paul Szymanski, the Planning Board's planner, suggested a walk-up window, adjoining the drive-in, as a way of cutting traffic there by as much as 25 percent.

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Court to Decide Next Move On Garage Referendum

The District Six voting machine was indeed broken.

The pro-garage group, Committee for the Heart of Princeton, was scheduled to meet late this Tuesday to decide what steps to take next. The court could decide to throw the whole garage question to the voters again in another Borough-wide referendum; it could require a re-vote in District Six alone, or presumably, it could count the affidavits from people who have sworn they voted "yes," and declare the referendum passed.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters Monday "There is a Borough concern, in terms of the expense of another Borough-wide election. It's just one district, of course, it's less money."

The mayor pointed out that people who want a recount must pay for it themselves; in this case, he said, "I think the county should pay: it was their fault the machine didn't function."

The machine was inspected Monday morning after a 9 a.m. hearing before Judge Samuel Lenox, in which the judge determined that Richard Nowentner was qualified to inspect the machine. Mr. Nowentner is president of International Election Systems Corporation, makers of the Shoup voting machine, the one in question.

After Judge Lenox' authorization, everyone present went to the warehouse in south Trenton where the machines are kept. Mr. Nowentner opened the machine and cast 11 "yes" votes in the affirmative box. He then cast 11 "No" votes in the "no" box. These 22 tallied on the master count. He cast the votes to make sure the digits worked.

He found that "001" still showed in the "yes" part, even though he had cast 11 votes. In the "no" column, "065" showed — his 11, plus the 54 that registered on election night. This showed, he said, that the "yes" lever didn't work.

Corrosion on the bar, he explained, made a gear slip after the first person cast the first "yes" vote. It would have been impossible, he said, for anyone to have known that anything was wrong with the machine.

Because of the unusual number of state-wide referendums on the machine, the Borough's garage referendum was close to the bottom. That bottom part of the column isn't often used, Mr. Nowentner said, suggesting that might have been the cause of the corrosion.

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Collins' Garage

Continued from Page 1

A proposed Princeton Bank drive-in at the John Hulfish corner drew lively comment. Opponents saw back-up lines almost to Nassau. Collins inherited a lease with the bank, and must provide a drive-in.

Paul Szymanski, the Planning Board's planner, suggested a walk-up window, adjoining the drive-in, as a way of cutting traffic there by as much as 25 percent.

Within the garage, Mr. Szymanski recommended, all-day spaces should be assigned. To critics who questioned narrow aisles and a generally total use of the space, Mr. Szymanski said the aisle width can work, if spaces are assigned, and if certain dead-end places, where it would be almost impossible to turn around, are eliminated.

Both Mr. Harvie and Collins' counsel, Thomas C. Jamieson, assured the board that it will be a public garage, unrestricted as to users. Mayor Cawley warned that the garage must have an "even-handed" policy of renting all-day spaces. Owners of the 20 Nassau building are particularly concerned about people who aren't tenants of Palmer Square.

Eric Milhan, owner of the English Shop and the land where the southern part of the garage will go, said he has a contract with Collins allowing spaces in the area; otherwise, he said, his 30-32 Nassau property does not conform to the parking requirements of the zoning law. In a swap, he revealed, "we get the Kopp's Cycle Shop building, worth \$50,000 and they get land for the southern part worth \$250,000. A nice trade-off." He added, "We're not in agreement with any of this."

Landscaping to soften and conceal the garage's line, was discussed in some detail, but

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Borough engineer George Olexa warned, "Don't 'condition' this on hanging baskets — it's not a Garden of Babylon."

Byrne's Pardon

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"When I look at the people in traffic court every week who must be made responsible for their errors and when I look at this individual who caused a great deal of obstruction and inconvenience and is not made to be responsible for his act I don't think it's right.

"The Governor's office did not take the time or have the courtesy to confer with us and get both sides of the story before making its decision. They never contacted us. 'Apparently,' continued Lt. Michoud, 'all the information the Governor's office received was from Mr. Teague and his attorney.'

Lt. Michoud, who reported that he intends to send the Governor a letter about the pardon said that he had been expecting to go into court tomorrow "when I read in the paper that he was pardoned. It's quite a way to do business."

Chief Carnevale tried to put things in perspective when he concluded, "I think the police department has more im-

portant things to do regarding crime than to be overly concerned about a pardon for a motor vehicle violation."

But it was clear that the police still found it hard to dismiss the matter with a wave of the hand, and when a reporter asked Chief Carnevale if he thought the Governor would have granted a pardon if the person charged had been a Yale student, he declined to respond.

District 6 Machine

Continued from Page 1

In his report, Mr. Nowentner said he "removed the entire column of the number 10 counter channel, and found the gear shaft mis-aligned, preventing the gears from engaging the counter wheels. This was causing the machine not to register votes."

Those present at the examination were, for the pro-garage group, counsel James Britt and Harriet Bryan; for the anti-garage group, counsel Alan Wallack, John Miller and Orren Jack Turner; employees of the Mercer County Board of Elections and the office of the County Superintendent of Elections were also present.

Sewers

Continued from Page 1

diversion issue. Hopewell Borough and Pennington Borough are full members of the Authority but at this time contribute neither sewage nor revenue to Stony Brook pending construction of two small plants to be located in their respective municipalities.

On the bright side, Mr. McGee reported that the long-standing odor problem at meter station number six on lower Alexander Street had been satisfactorily resolved. A permanent hatch has been installed that is only lifted every three months or so for maintenance checks, thus

forcing the odor down into the system rather than allowing it to be vented outside. A fence has been removed and landscaping has been planted in an effort to have the station area blend into its surroundings.

Budget Approval. Mr. McGee also reported that the Authority has approved its proposed 1982 budget. The total proposed 1982 budget is projected at close to \$3.5 million, an increase of 48 percent over the 1981 budget of \$2.9 million but a hike of 30 percent over the projected 1981 expenses of \$2.6 million. The largest increase is for debt service, a line item controlled by the 1977 bond prospectus, which in 1982 will amount to \$1.3 million, up from \$805,000 in 1981.

Mr. McGee said that increases in the salaries and wages account were the result of the hiring of two additional maintenance men and an agreement with the union for an 11 percent wage increase, spread over two time periods, coupled with increases in benefits to bring Stony Brook employees in line with those in other municipalities. He spoke of the importance of preventive maintenance to protect the investment in the Stony Brook plant.

Hall Is Galled. With some authority is allowed to raise irritation in her voice, Mayor Josie Hall commented that an New Jersey municipalities

But Where's 'Home'?

There used to be this old song, something about "show me the way to go home ..." and there was a line about having had a little drink about an hour ago ...

An unidentified — mercifully — Princeton undergraduate apparently had had a little more than a little drink. In fact, he'd been drinking beer at a long and pleasant round of parties and according to Proctor Supervisor Harry Kahny, "got pretty well drunk."

So he headed for home. To the room in 1901 Hall where he'd lived last year. Walked into the building, opened the unlocked door to the room, took off his shoes and collapsed into bed.

Only ... It was last year's room. He didn't live there any more. He lives in Wilson College. The bed was occupied by its rightful occupant, a woman student. She was surprised, and not very amused.

She shoved him out of bed, according to Mr. Kahny, whereupon he said, "Oh! Sorry!"

And walked out the door.

must struggle with the limitations imposed by the law. "It galls me," she said, "if you were to get the number of phone calls I get about whether the leaves aren't being picked up! Our road crews are understaffed and yet the Authority, being an authority, can go full steam ahead and hire as it wants to."

Mayor Hall said she would recommend that a separate piece of paper explaining the sewer charge be included with the next tax bill to residents. "The Township is taking a lot of grief for what rightfully a sewer costs," she said.

Mr. Cornforth, who also attended the meeting, questioned whether the members of the Authority are giving the careful attention to the budget making process with which Borough Council and Township Committee scrutinize and pare down municipal budgets. He remarked that the authority administrator prepares budget and not enough time spent in "fine tuning" it by the members.

Mr. McGee defended the Authority's budget-making process which he says takes place over a four-month period. Mayor Hall said that the state legislature may be asked to impose equal restrictions on authorities as it has on municipalities.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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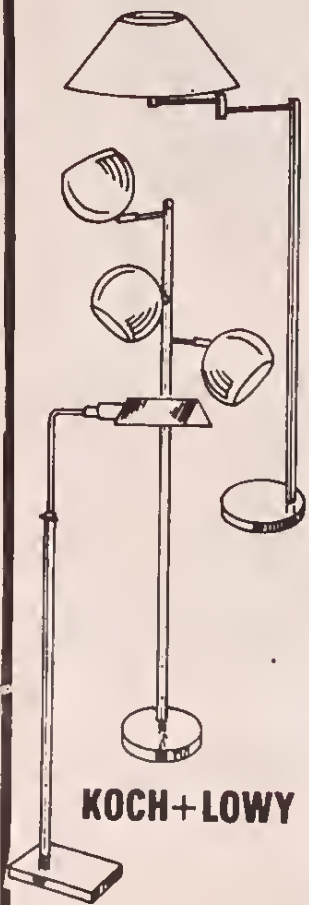
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HOLIDAY GOODIES TO SHARE: Raymond Maiorano, four, shares with his mother, Mrs. Janice Maiorano, a Christmas cookie they have just made together. Both are in a holiday mini-class at the YWCA.

(Michaela McMillan photo)

Borough to Seek Tenants for Robeson Building; Several Groups Have Already Expressed Interest

Want to rent a building? If you do, get in line: the Borough is putting on the rental market its bulding at Witherspoon and Green — most recently known as the Paul Robeson Center — and has set January 8 as the deadline for proposals.

Because 102 Witherspoon — yes, it has an address — is in an R-4 residential zone, Borough Council and Mayor Robert W. Cawley have decided that it can be used only for public or quasi-public uses. No commercial ventures need apply.

"We'd like an 'umbrella' group that would manage the building, pay for maintenance

and utilities and the like and pay rent on top of that, so we can cover capital expenses," said Mayor Cawley.

Groups that have already expressed interest include Princeton Community Players, the YWCA and the Princeton Art Association. The Arts Council of Princeton and its president, Anne Reeves, reportedly are trying to form a consortium.

The Borough is being tough: it will decide whom to pick on the basis of the prospective tenant's ability to pay the rent. It wants a long-term tenant, with a possible five-year lease which can be renewed.

New Boiler. The three-level building has 5,400 square feet — and will shortly have the new boiler authorized by Borough Council. You're asked to describe, by use, how you would occupy each of the spaces, and whether you'll need the whole building. The second floor of the building is almost entirely given over to an auditorium and stage.

If the Borough decides it needs two areas on the first floor — one of which is currently occupied by the office of the Joint Civil Rights Commission, you'll have to say whether this might adversely affect your use of the building. Community House and the Senior Outreach Center also occupy space in the building at present.

Also, since the building is used as a polling place on election day, you'll be asked to say whether this can continue, if you are a tenant, or whether it would get in your way.

The Borough wants to know how many people per hour and per day would be using the building, and whether your activities are available to the general public.

A letter with floor-plans and a description of the Borough's requirements has been sent to community service groups in Princeton.

If you did not receive the letter or if you want more information, you're invited to call Mark Gordon, Borough Administrator, at 924-3119. He will provide more details about the building, including estimates for utility and other costs.

TOPICS Of The Town

If you are interested, you must spell out what income the Borough will have, to cover capital expenses and municipal services. (As an example, the Borough points out that space in the Valley Road building is now rented at \$3 to \$8 a square foot and in the former Johnson Park school at \$10 a square foot.)

The tenant will have "exclusive responsibility" for all maintenance of building and grounds, including repairs, utilities (estimated at \$6,000 to \$6,500 a year), janitorial service, operating expenses and liability insurance. The tenant would not be responsible for structural repairs.

as she was walking alone on the sidewalk between Gauss Hall and the construction site of Butler College.

She managed to free herself when she turned and pushed

Continued on Next Page

STUDENT IS ASSAULTED
Near Gauss Hall on Campus. A 20-year-old Princeton University student was grabbed from behind by a knife-wielding assailant around 5:30 Saturday evening,

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Topics of the Town

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her lighted cigarette into her attacker's face, burning him through a ski mask he was wearing and causing him to drop her arm. The victim then fled to a friends room in nearby Spelman Hall and notified university proctors.

Borough police report that the suspect, wearing a dark-

Town Topics

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Founding Editors
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Donald C. Stuart III
Editor and Publisher

Katharine H. Brettnall
Assistant to the Editor

Preston R. Eckmeier Jr.
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Assistant Editors

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Advertising Manager

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colored ski mask, dark coat and gloves, was allegedly armed with a knife with a four-inch chrome blade.

Chief Michael Carenvalle commented that there were no indications that the attack was sexually motivated. Security officers at the university were quoted in a report in The Daily Princetonian that they did not believe the attack was connected with any of the other recent attacks on women on or near the campus this fall. They say they have no suspects and no witnesses.

Chief Carenvalle commented, however, that the assailant in Saturday's attack, "Certainly could be the same person," who a week ago accosted a 13-year-old Borough girl, as she was walking alone at 8:30 in the evening near Prospect Gardens on campus.

The method of operation is the same, he noted: coming up from behind and grabbing the arm. The suspect in the attack on the 13-year-old girl was wearing a windbreaker and ski goggles.

Det. Gerald Patterson is continuing the investigation for the police.

\$400 GUITAR TAKEN

From Meadowbrook Drive Home. A six-string guitar and case, valued at \$400, was stolen last week from a home on Meadowbrook Drive.

The victim told Township police that he had returned home at 4:45, after having left in the morning at 8:15, to discover that several drawers in a bedroom bureau had been disturbed. Entry to the home was gained through an unlocked den window, police said.

Six dresses with a combined value of \$492 were stolen last week off a rack in a Nassau Street women's apparel shop. Police report that the shoplifter was able to remove the dresses without being observed.

The purse of a Township resident was stolen early Saturday morning after she had placed it on a chair in the Masonic Temple on Maclean Street. The victim lost \$17. The purse was later recovered in Trenton; her wallet the following day on John Street.

While a Montgomery Township resident was playing basketball at the Y Friday between 12:15 and 1 p.m., he placed his gym bag in the stands. Returning, he discovered his wallet containing \$6 and ID cards was missing and that a number of teenagers were playing in the stands. His wallet was later returned to the Y office, minus the \$6.

A Westminster Choir College student lost \$3 when someone removed a wallet from her purse which she had left unattended for five minutes outside the school dining hall.

A spare tire valued at \$125 was taken from the trunk of the car of a Princeton resident while the car was parked last week in the Engineering Quadrangle lot, and in the Township, two bucket seats, a headlight and a rear tailight with a combined value of \$300.40 were stolen from a car that had been left for repair at Perna's Auto Body Shop, 830 State Road. The car, which had been in an accident, is owned by a Chevy Chase, Md. resident, police said.

SUSPECT IS CHARGED

In Armed Robbery. Teofilo Otero Jr., 18, of Trenton, has been charged with robbery by Borough police, in connection with an armed robbery November 18 in an apartment at 244 Nassau Street. In that robbery, three persons forced their way inside, claiming to be immigration officials, and

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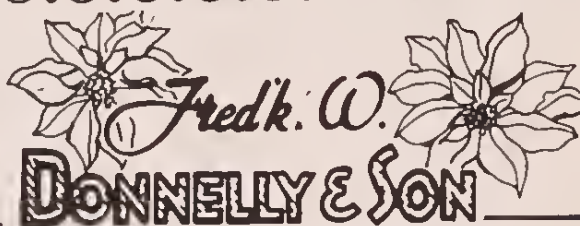
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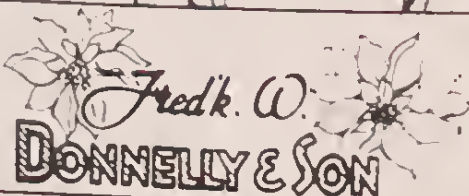
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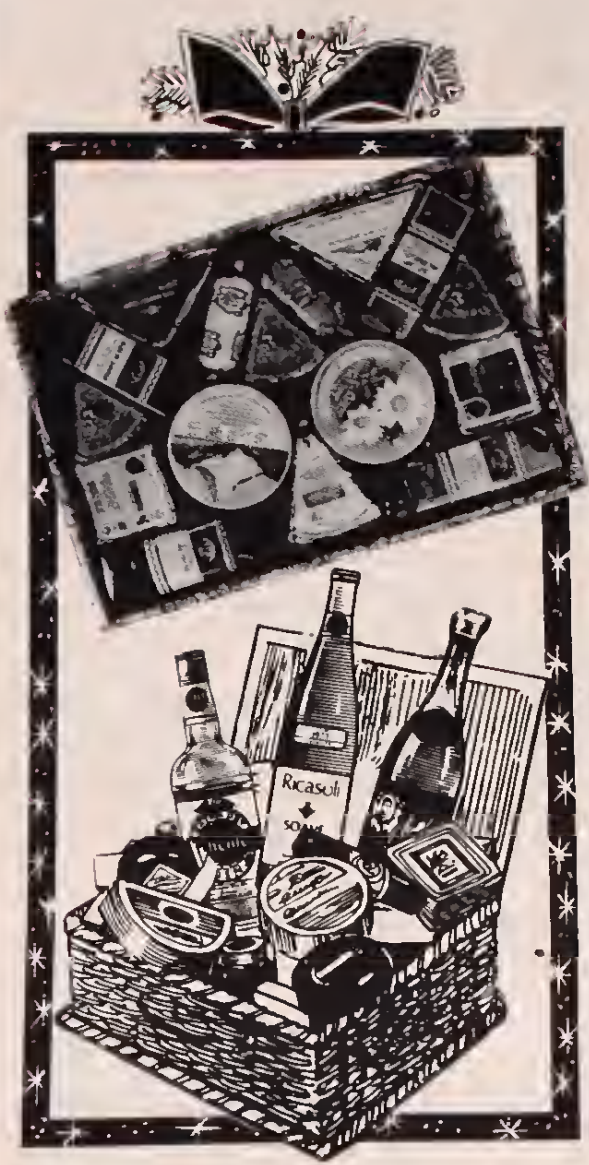


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

stole money, stereo equipment and a wristwatch.

Otero was arrested in Trenton at South Broad Street and Greenwood Avenue by Det. James Agins, who continued the investigation, and by Sgt. Timothy Huizing. In addition to robbery, he has been charged with aggravated assault and possession of a firearm.

Otero is presently in Mercer County Jail. The other two suspects have not been apprehended.

Louis Kiefer, 44, of Leigh Avenue, has been charged with stealing a bank deposit envelope containing \$816.95 from the Suburban Transit Co. office, 92 Nassau Street. The envelope was later recovered near Nassau Hall on the university campus with the money inside.

According to police, Kiefer was supposed to deliver the envelope to an employee of the transit company who was to make the deposit. He was arrested Monday morning by Ptl. Chris Boutote.

A Bristol, Pa. resident, John O. Swinnie-Bey, 36, has been charged by police with forging an \$800 check at the Princeton Savings and Loan on Nassau Street.

The check and identification used by Swinnie-Bey to cash it had been stolen, police said, during a burglary of a Lawrenceville home. He was taken into custody Thursday by Delran Township police, who had stopped his car for a motor vehicle violation. An alert officer noted that when Swinnie-Bey was asked for his driver's license he had



...FOR ACHIEVEMENT: Thasa threa students at Princaton High School, shown with Principal John Sakala, have baen recognlized for acadamic achlavamant. Left is Adam Ende; next to Mr. Sakala, Petar Spiro and right, Michael Crystal. (Story, this page.)

gone to the car's glove compartment for one and to his wallet for another. One turned out to be the license stolen in Lawrenceville.

Township police last week charged William A. Amich of Trenton and Mark A. Sannino of Ewing Township, both 23, with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana.

The two had been apprehended Saturday night by university proctors, who had allegedly observed them with marijuana in their possession while attending a hockey game at Baker Rink. They are scheduled to appear in court here January 19.

HONORS, AT PHS

For Three Students. Awards for leadership and achievement in science have been presented to three students at Princeton High School. The students are Michael Crystal, Peter Spiro and Adam Ende.

Michael has been named top Century III leader of PHS. This means he is now eligible to compete with other local winners in New Jersey for one of two \$1,500 scholarships and a paid trip to the National Century III Leaders Conference next March in Williamsburg. State winners will compete for the national prize of an additional \$10,000. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crystal, 52 Laurel Circle.

The Century III program is designed to recognize student leaders. Michael was judged on the basis of leadership skills, school and community involvement and an examination on current events.

Peter Spiro has won the bronze medal awarded each year by Bausch & Lomb to the senior student who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science. He is eligible to compete for one of several four-year Bausch & Lomb science scholarships at the University of Rochester. Peter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spiro, 518 Ewing.

Adam Ende has won first prize of \$50 in the Abraham Weckstein essay contest sponsored by the New Jersey Science Teachers Association. His winning essay was "The Need for Continued Progress

in Medical and Scientific Research." he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Ende, 19 Longview.

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Cranbury Board Votes to Send Students Here

High school students who live in Cranbury will begin attending Princeton High School in September, 1983. Cranbury Township's board of education voted last Wednesday, 8-0 with one abstention, to leave Lawrence Township high school and begin sending students to Princeton.

About 62 students will be attending PHS after the phase-in process has been completed, according to Princeton Superintendent Paul Houston.

"We're very pleased it ended the way it did," Dr. Houston commented. "Cranbury did an extremely good job: they examined everything thoroughly and rationally and left no stone

turned. They gathered data, gave themselves plenty of time to analyze it, and gave the public enough time to think and comment."

The big benefit for Princeton, in Dr. Houston's view, will be in the PHS program, although there are financial advantages also.

"It will enrich us, to have them here," the superintendent said. "Even if we only recaptured our costs, we benefit because we'll be able to maintain our program in the face of a declining enrollment."

It's too early to tell exactly how much Cranbury will pay. In the course of many meetings between representatives of Princeton and Cranbury systems, it was

agreed that the tuition will be 90 percent of the state's per pupil cost formula. That formula changes from year to year.

By agreeing to the 90 percent, Cranbury has the assurance that, for any one year, tuition can only rise by ten percent. For example, if the state formula is \$2,500 in a given year and rises to \$2,800, Cranbury would only have the pay \$2,750.

Cranbury board members who favored Princeton cited PHS's computer and science offerings and the challenge to students, although Cranbury board member Robert Chido, who abstained from the vote, said that students were being challenged equally well in Lawrence.

Randy Sutton in the chest in an examination room at Princeton Medical Center.

Ptl. Sutton and Ptl. Michael Taylor had originally gone to the Cap and Gown Club on Prospect Avenue Friday night to remove a trespasser. They found Aiman, extremely drunk, they said, and attempted to remove him from the club.

Aiman, unable to walk, fell down, became ill and then lapsed into unconsciousness. He was taken by a First Aid ambulance to the Medical Center where he became violent and had to be restrained by the officers. Aiman refused medical aid.

Charged with disorderly conduct is Irwin Levin, 53, of Philadelphia. After receiving a 3:48 call Saturday morning, Sgt. Thomas Procaccino and Ptl. William Nathan found Levin, intoxicated, lying on a sidewalk in front of the Nassau Inn. He was annoying

Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

MICHIEF REPORT

Sliding Door Shattered. A sliding glass door and two windows of a Ewing Street home were shattered last week by vandals. They were valued at \$190. The malicious mischief was discovered at 1 p.m. when the victim returned home.

Parked cars were also the target of vandals last week.

The car of a Trenton resident, parked in the Princeton Shopping Center lot near the Acme Market, had two tires on the left side slashed; a car parked in the lot behind the Valley Road School building had its windshield cracked by BB pellets — the victim is a Somerville resident — and another car parked in the same lot had its right rear tire punctured when someone forced a six-inch screw into the tire. The owner, an East Windsor resident, listed the value at \$56.29.

THREE ARE ARRESTED Drinking Blamed. Three men were arrested and charged last week by Borough police in separate incidents which were triggered, they said, by drinking.

Barney Costello, 21, of Witherspoon Hall, Princeton University, has been charged with the assault of the night manager of the Wawa Market on University Place. He is alleged to have punched the manager in the face, requiring three sutures to close a laceration on the side of the victim's nose.

Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm and Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli had responded to a 1:22 call Monday morning reporting a disturbance at the store. Costello is alleged to have been drinking and was confronted inside the store by the manager.

Twenty-four year old Robert Aiman of Kendall Park was also charged with assault after he allegedly kicked Ptl.

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Princeton, N.J.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

the public, police said, by screaming and yelling. Earlier, he had allegedly been stopping cars in the middle of Nassau Street.

Levin was later released. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that Levin also dresses in a Santa Claus outfit and parades around town in a wheelchair selling wristwatches to students.

GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS

On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending December 10, there were 14 girls and eight boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to William and Lucinda Sampler, 43 Royce Brook Drive, Belle Mead, December 4; Daryl and Debra Martin, RD 4, Box 498, December 5; Dale and Daren Baldwin, 26 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville; Geoffrey and Barbara Berne, 119 Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, both on December 6;

Also to John and Hisako Lee, 906 Brookwood Garden, East Windsor David and Joan Sanders, 1759 Exton Avenue, Trenton; Thomas and Jessica Bills, 41 East Welling Avenue, Pennington; Lee and Linda Brennan, 17 Cartwright Drive West, Princeton Junction;

Overpay Township Taxes?

If you did, you're entitled to a refund. Requests for these refunds should be in the Township Tax Office, Valley Road Building, no later than the close of business next Tuesday, December 22. Payment, including five percent interest from the date of your over-payment to December 29, 1981, will be included in the refund.

If no refund is requested, any credit for over-payment, including interest, will be transferred to your 1982 tax. If your property has a revised assessment, the adjustment will be made for the first half of 1982. You won't receive a new tax bill, but your current bill will be adjusted when you present it to the tax office.

Scott and Martiscia Davidson, 171 South Harrison Street; Daniel and Betsy Jessie, 155 West 81st Street, New York City, all on December 7;

Also to Victor and Carol Scire, 23 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, December 8; Paul and Barbara Bowen, RD1, Box 338, Ringoes, December 9; Carmen and Louise Palmieri, 432 Kellington Drive, East Windsor; Frank and Carolyn Pilkievicz, 1 Silver Spruce Way, Hamilton Square, both on December 10;

Sons were born to James and Carol Krause, 27-01 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, December 2; Richard and Janice Kemp, 12 Bree Drive, Hamilton, December 4; Ralph and Barbara Moreno, 7 Sweetbriar Road, Somerset; Mark and Judith Shane, 19 Elm Drive, East Windsor, both on December 5;

Also to Thomas and Carolyn Sue Fisher, 4 Donal Lane, Cookstown; Daniel and Irene Tedesco, 151 North Academy Street, Hightstown, both on December 8; Charles and Frances Coughlin, 6-08 Quailridge Drive, Plainsboro; and N. Adam and Judith Rin, 7 Sheffield Drive, East Windsor, both on December 9.

COMMUTERS WARNED

On Termination of Hopewell Service. The N.J. Transit Corp. is proposing to discontinue its Conrail passenger service for all of the former Reading Railroad service operating between West Trenton and Newark.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held this Wednesday at 7:30 in Hopewell Valley Central High School cafeteria, Pennington. Commuters who would be affected by the termination of service are those who board the train at Belle Mead and at Hopewell.

Mayor Hall has written a letter to Jerome C. Premo, executive director of N.J. Transit, saying that the discontinuance would work a severe hardship on Princeton commuters who use the service to get to their place of business in the Newark area and Wall street.

DROP TAX SUIT?

By "Revolt" Committee. "I want our day in court. I want the court to say the Borough did right."

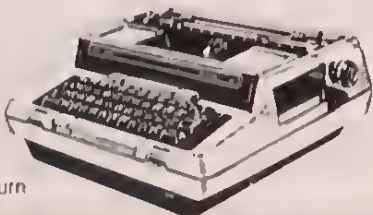
Mayor Robert W. Cawley commented this week on the possibility that the Township-Borough Tax Revolt committee might want to drop its

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Continued on Next Page

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Miss Mason's School Will Close in May, 1982

Miss Mason's School will cease to operate as a school after school closes for the 1981-82 year.

Mary Mason, who has operated the private day school for nursery age children through third grade for many decades, has been asked by the board of trustees "to lighten (her) load by ceasing to operate Miss Mason's School as such." She read a letter to parents announcing the termination of the school to an assembly of parents, faculty and students on Tuesday morning.

Classes will continue through the school year, and the school will close as usual on the Saturday before Decoration Day at the end of May. "Words can never express my gratitude for the joy your children bring me each day," Miss Mason told

parents, "and for your constant understanding and care."

She pointed out that the school has increasingly become a dual institution in recent years. The school itself will close, and parents of the 150 pupils currently enrolled will have to make alternative plans for their children's education, but the component which is the development of educational programs will continue.

The big stone house at 53 Bayard Lane which the school has occupied since 1950 will be converted to "The Mason Early Education Foundation" and Miss Mason will continue her work in the development of national and international early childhood educational programs.

These programs include "Mason Math" which is in use

in some 40 schools as far apart geographically as Miami and Vancouver and serving inner city children as well as the sons and daughters of parents who can afford the best. The teaching of "Mason Math" has been documented in a film by Francis Thompson, the same N.Y.-based educational filmmaker who will make a film about Miss Mason's Expository Writing Program which is now being used in Chicago, Oklahoma City, Miami and Princeton.

Miss Mason says she has "deep regrets that we cannot continue as a school beyond the end of May," but in her letter she expresses "sincere appreciation" for the part current parents and parents all through the years have had in the making of what has happened at the school.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

suit against the Borough over revaluation.

A "status conference" on the suit was held last week before Judge Lawrence Lasser of the Tax Court of New Jersey. Lawyers for the Tax Revolt committee, which is headed by Martin P.

Lombardo and George Pinelli, said they would be meeting with their clients to find out whether the committee still wants to go ahead.

"We haven't yet heard how that came out," said Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer.

He explained that once a suit has been filed and the sued party has replied, it can't just be dropped. Only a court

has the power to dismiss the suit.

"Although we're always delighted to have lawsuits dismissed, there are public issues raised by this one that must be settled," Mr. Schmierer said. "We would make the Tax Revolt Committee set the record straight in a public statement."

He referred to allegations of

Continued on Next Page



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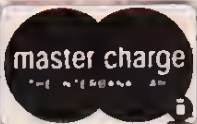
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BEATRIX POTTER IN THE PEDIATRICS WARD: A set of eight prints of Beatrix Potter characters has been presented to the pediatric unit of Princeton Medical Center by Mrs. Robert Weldis, a dietician and nutritionist. Framing was donated by Ruth C. Turner. Here, Jennie Epps and her father are shown "Dancing Squirrel" from the "Tale of Dancing Squirrel."

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

favoritism, as an example. "Even if they want to withdraw," Mr. Schmierer said, "It's not settled by far. If it is dismissed, we want a public statement that these allegations are not being pursued, and that they were baseless."

EINSTEIN PAPERS
Endowed by \$1 Million. A gift of \$1 million has been presented to Princeton University Press by Harold W. McGraw Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of McGraw-Hill, Inc., the publishing firm, to endow the editorship of Albert Einstein's papers. A legal dispute between a co-executor of the Einstein estate and John Stachel, appointed by the Press in 1977 to edit the papers, was

resolved this fall. Otto Nathan, the co-executor, had wanted a three-member panel to supervise the project. The Press believed the plan to be too expensive and time-consuming.

The argument went into arbitration early in 1979. The Press won a favorable ruling, but Dr. Nathan sought to have the ruling overturned. This fall, the matter was settled when the New York Court of Appeals denied the estate's request for another review. Income from the endowment will be used to pay Dr. Stachel's salary. Left-over money can be spent "as needed," according to Herbert S. Bailey, Jr., director of the Press. Since 1977, Dr. Stachel, with support from the National Science Foundation and the

Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, has produced two complete duplicates of the 43,000 documents that constitute the archives. He has supervised the preparation of a control index, which has been computerized, and is now working on the period from Einstein's birth in 1879, to his move to Berlin in 1914. These documents, which include previously unpublished notebooks and correspondence, are expected to fill four volumes. The complete "Papers" will be at least 20.

PRIZE
In Chamber Membership Drive. Diane Proceccini, of the Princeton Bank staff, won first prize in the Chamber of Commerce two-week membership campaign. The bank recruited 22 new members.

Continued on Next Page

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Memories of Rachel Bull and David Newton To Be Perpetuated by Gifts to Memorial Fund

The memory of Rachel Bull and David Newton, two members of the Princeton High School Choir who died tragically in 1979, will be perpetuated through gifts selected by a 13-member Memorial Fund Committee.

Rachel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bull, was murdered by a former mental patient who broke into the Bull home. She was a member of the class of '79. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Newton and a member of the class of '78, died in a motorcycle accident.

The committee has bought a new Ampex ATR-700 portable tape recorder with built-in mixer, and about 25 books for the high school library.

All choir concerts are taped — which allows the group to publish records from time to time — and the new recorder replaces equipment that is 15

years old. The recorder was chosen by Joachim Parrell, who directs choir recordings.

Books, chosen by PHS librarian Herbert Highfields and library staff, present a range of fiction and non-fiction. Included are Sheldon Hershinow's study of Bernard Malamud, the Reader's Digest "Natural Wonders of the World," Cecil David's "A Portrait of Jane Austen," Woody Allen's "Side Effects," Leo Braudy's Harvard guide to contemporary American writing, Kay Boyle's "Fifty Stories" and Joyce Carol Oates' "A Sentimental Education." William Golding's "Darkness Visible" and Russell Baker's "So This is Depravity." There is also the revised edition of Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations."

Members of the Memorial

Fund Committee are William R. Trego, choir director; Nancianne Parrella, associate director; J. Alfred Seitz, Carmen Prezioso, Nancy DiMeglio, Jim and Custis Clark, Tom and Jane Poole and the 1979-80 choir officers: Margaret Clark, Daniel Klotz, Jeanette LeBar and Ted Vial. The group raised almost \$3,000 and has about \$200 left, which may be used for more books.

The books will be on display in the high school library through the middle of January. Each book contains a book-plate created for Rachel and David by Grace Ellen Poole, president of the choir in 1978-79.

The simple design incorporates the words "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," and the names of the two choir members. It concludes: "Take their song and pass it on."

A full morning or afternoon of arts, crafts, games, songs, gym and swimming will be offered December 28, 29 and 30, or the two sessions can be combined for a full three days of fun and learning. The morning session will be held from 9 until noon, with the afternoon session beginning at

toward its \$1,159,600 goal. This represents contributions of almost \$812,000.

CO-ED CAMPS PLANNED
By YWCA During Holidays. The YWCA will offer a Kiddie Camp for 4 and 5 year olds over the holiday recess from school.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

led by Ms. Procaccini, with Christine Lokhammer coming in second.

Ms. Procaccini has won a week-end for two at the New York Hilton, limousine service to and from the city and theatre tickets. Sterling Limousine Corporation is providing transportation. Herb Chubin, president of Travelsavers, is making arrangements.

All recruiters who brought in two or more members, are eligible for prizes of their own selection from the Amway catalog. The membership drive is continuing, and there are no final figures on results.

John Lasley is general campaign chairman; Larry Parsons is chairman of the membership committee, assisted by Kevin Clancy.

SCHOOLS PASS GOAL
For United Way. Private schools have exceeded their \$8,200 United Way goal by \$100. This division thereby becomes the first to reach and exceed the goal set for it earlier this year.

So far, these schools and their staffs have contributed: The Hun School, The Peddie School, Princeton Day School and Princeton Theological Seminary. The Institute for Advanced Study also made a contribution. Employee campaigns were run by the Chapin School and Westminster Choir College.

The United Way campaign is now at the 70 percent mark

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Rocky Hill Store Gets Its Christmas Wish; Bridge Repairs by State Delayed 2 Weeks

You can fight City Hall and that an apparent piece of bad luck can turn out to be enough.

Nina Gelardi and John Shedd, the husband and wife owners of Clayphernalia, a pottery and porcelain studio they operate at 200 Washington Street in Rocky Hill, discovered that last week. And they also found out

Their concern began when they were notified by the State Department of Transportation that the agency planned to close Route 518 while the DOT repaired a wooden bridge over the nearby Delaware and Raritan Canal. Rerouting traffic a half-mile before their showroom would have eliminated all the Christmas shopping traffic they had been counting on. Scheduled to begin December 14, the bridge repair would have taken two weeks.

The couple made at least six or seven phone calls before they were finally put in contact, recalls Nina, with Edward Mullowney, regional engineer for Somerset County and four other counties in northwest New Jersey. He agreed to postpone the bridge repairs until after the holiday. "If the bridge had been closed, there would have been a detour and that would have just about put them out of business," Mr. Mullowney agreed.

At the time, however, neither Nina nor John knew that their efforts had been successful. "I had no idea they had changed their minds until a reporter from the Newark Star Ledger called," said Nina.

Then she said the AP wire service and several area newspapers picked up the story. She and John were a little overwhelmed by all the attention.

"It seems that we were the only ones, among those that would have been affected by the closing of the bridge, who called the Department of Transportation to request a change in the repair date," Nina said.

She cautions that the DOT still hasn't covered all the detour signs that had been erected. "Some people are still detouring because they think the bridge is out but it's really not."

Not only has their Christmas business been saved, but all the attendant publicity may make it an even better Christmas for the Shedd. Who says there isn't a Santa Claus?

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Baked Potato

or
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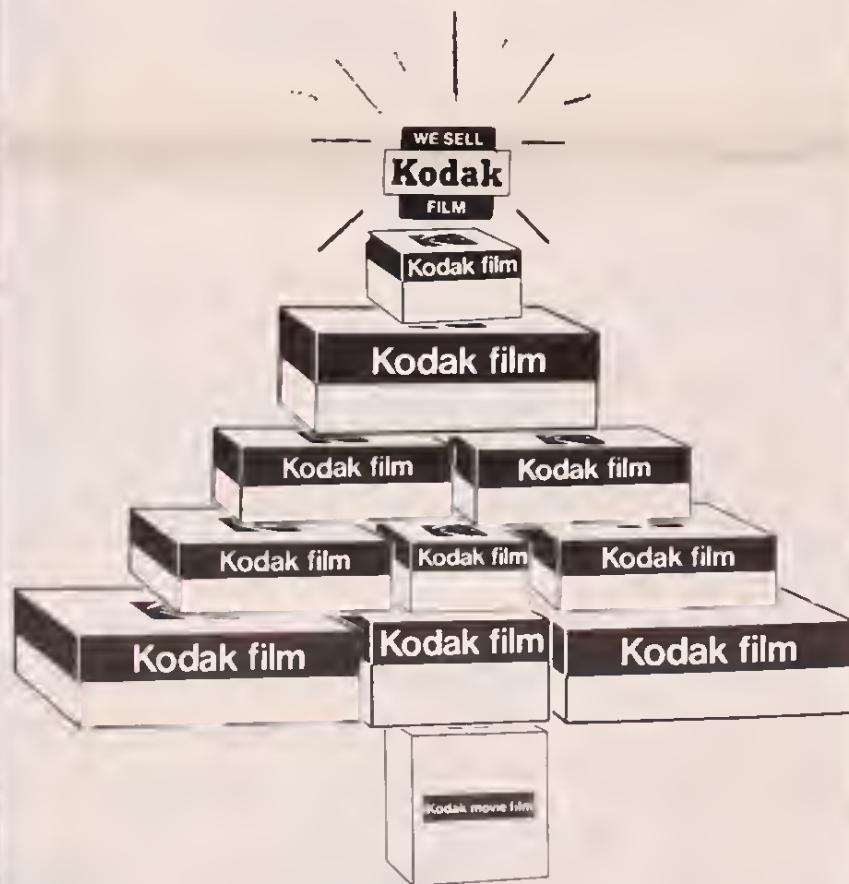
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Whipped Temples Cream Cheese 12 oz. cup **\$1.49**
Foodtown **Heavy Cream** pint cont. **\$1.29**

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Sparkling Mineral **Perrier Water** 23 oz. **69¢** btl.
Martinelli's **Sparkling Cider** 25.4 oz. **\$2.09** btl.
Mr. & Mrs. T **Bloody Mary Mix** 24 oz. **99¢** btl.
Keilers Dundee **Marmalade** 16 oz. **\$2.99** crock

COUPON

Assorted Grinds
FOLGER'S GROUND COFFEE lb. **\$1.59** can

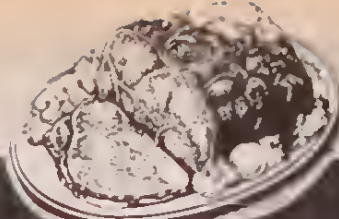
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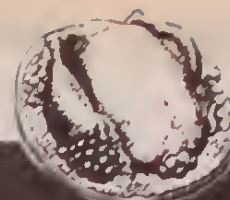
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Fresh Gov't. Inspected **Chicken Legs with Thighs** lb. **79¢**
Fresh Gov't. Inspected **Chicken Breasts with Wings** lb. **\$1.29**
Fresh Firm **Chicken Livers** lb. **49¢**
Grade A (5 lb. avg.) **Fresh Fowl** lb. **69¢**
Fresh Grade A (4-5 lb. avg.) **Concord Duck** lb. **99¢**
Frozen Grade A Twin Pock **Tyson Cornish Hens** lb. **89¢**
Hillshire Farm **Meat Polska Kielbasa** lb. **\$1.99**
Hillshire Farm **Beef Polska Keilbasa** lb. **\$2.19**



Frozen Grade A Young
Foodtown Turkey

10-14 lb. avg. **57¢** lb. 18-22 lb. avg. **67¢** lb.

Armour Smoked (Water Added) **Boneless Ham** lb. **\$2.39**
Frozen Farm Country Brand **Sausage Meat** lb. roll **69¢**
Frozen Farm Country Brand Pork Link **Breakfast Sausage** 2 lb. pkg. **\$2.98**

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Fresh **Bay Scallops** lb. **\$3.99**
Fresh **Cod or Scrod** lb. **\$2.69**
Fresh **Pan Ready Whiting** lb. **\$1.69**
Fresh **Cherrystone Clams** dozen **\$1.89**
Fresh **Maryland Oysters** cup **\$1.99**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

U.S. #1 A Size
Idaho Baking Potatoes

5 lb. **99¢** bag

Red Flame **California Emperor Grapes** lb. **79¢**
Fancy Extra Large **Green Peppers** lb. **59¢**
Florida (Size 150) **Tangerines** 10 for **99¢**
U.S. #1 Northwest (Size 120) **Anjou Pears** lb. **49¢**
U.S. #1 Extra Fancy **Golden Yams** 2 lbs. **89¢**
U.S. #1 Northwest (Size 135) **Bosc Pears** lb. **59¢**
White **Onions for Boiling** lb. **49¢**
Large Mild **Red Onions** lb. **39¢**
Tangy (Size 165) **Golden Lemons** 10 for **\$1**
Jewel Green (Size 63) **Florida Limes** 6 for **\$1**
Royal Purple **Purple Eggplant** lb. **59¢**
U.S. #1 Extra Large (Size 80-90) Baking **Idaho Potatoes** lb. **49¢**
Large (Size 14) **Florida Avocado** each **59¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Foodtown
White Meat Chicken Roll

1/4 lb. **69¢**

Hormel Oval **Spiced Ham** 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**
Foodtown **Wide Bologna** lb. **\$1.79**
Foodtown **Braunschweiger** lb. **\$1.39**
Bologna or **Salami Hebrew National** 1/4 lb. **\$1.09**
Hormel Rosa **Pepperoni Stick** lb. **\$3.79**
Carando **Alpino Hot Ham** 1/4 lb. **99¢**
Haydu **Cooked Salami** 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**
Carando **Genoa Salami** 1/4 lb. **99¢**
Cheese **McCadam Muenster** 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**
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48 oz. **\$1.39** btl.

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Wise Potato Chips

7 oz. **99¢** bag

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Sunshine Cheez-Its 16 oz. box **99¢**

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Snack Crackers 8 oz. box **89¢**

Retreshing
Coca-Cola Soda 6 pack of 12 oz. cans **\$1.99**

Regular, Diet or Pepsi Light
Pepsi Cola Soda 2 liter btl. **\$1.29**

#95 Posta
Ronzoni Jumbo Shells 12 oz. box **59¢**

Comptire
Mini-Marshmallows 10 1/2 oz. bag **49¢**

Imported Danish
Kjeldsen Cookies 16 oz. tin **\$3.19**

Liquid Dish
Dove Detergent 22 oz. cont. **\$1.09**

Gorhoms
Silver Polish 8 oz. cont. **69¢**

Club Soda or
Canada Dry Ginger Ale 28 oz. or liter btl. **59¢**

Confectioners
Domino 10-X Sugar lb. box **49¢**

Buitoni Regular, Thin or Linguine
20% Protein Spaghetti 2 8 oz. pkgs. **87¢**

O & C
French Fried Onions 7 oz. can **69¢**

For Holiday Drinks
Mi Lem Cocktail Mix 16 oz. btl. **99¢**

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Mixed Nuts With Peanuts 12 oz. can **\$2.19**

Foodtown Stuffed
Manzanilla Olives 5 3/4 oz. jar **69¢**

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Montclair Water 25.36 oz. btl. **59¢**

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Sliced Bacon

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Bacon Old Smithfield lb. **\$1.49** pkg.
Knockwurst or
Ball Park Franks lb. **\$1.89** pkg.
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Celebrity Ham 8 oz. **\$1.99** pkg.

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown
English Muffins

2 pkgs. of 6 **89¢**

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL: The Middle School Winter Concert will be presented Wednesday, December 16 in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature the Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, String Orchestra, the John Witherspoon Orchestra, and several piano soloists.

House 7 recently enjoyed a visit to New York to the Times Building and to the United Nations. The event was of great interest.

COMMUNITY PARK: Mrs. Bannon, CP's nurse, is in the class room this year and everyone is enjoying it. "Your health is the most important thing you'll ever have," she tells her students as she talks with them about such things as what they eat and how they feel. She is enthusiastic about this young group. "They don't miss a thing and they are so excited about learning."

December 9 was CP's second Community Sing. The K-2 sang songs with descants provided by the 3rd grade recorder players. The 4th and 5th grades sang a medley of eight Beatles' songs from 1964-1970. Mr. Raybuck, the music teacher, feels that singing together as a school provides many musical opportunities and creates terrific school spirit.

CP hosted the children from the Johnson Park Center of the Mercer County Special Services School District for the Young Audiences Mini-Carnival. Two very talented men created the carnival atmosphere of Trinidad and the Caribbean with steel drums, music and dancing.

The second graders in room 103 cooked their own Winter Feast last week, turkey with all the fixings and Brownies for dessert.

LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL: Ms. Rowland's first grade class is comparing the differences between colonial villages and modern cities. They are exploring the difficulties of colonial times compared with the ease of accomplishing tasks today. Ms. Brett's class, with the help of Ms. Ely, her student teacher, is investigating space. They have completed a display case in the major corridor and a bulletin board, "Princeton by Night." Both first grade classes are looking forward to a trip to the Princeton University Chapel to hear a rehearsal of the Princeton High School Choir and a side trip to the Princeton University Art Museum.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL: The students will pilot a program with Helikon Corner, a children's newspaper, in publishing an elementary school district newspaper. This program is part of the school district PEP program and will be repeated at Community Park School during the winter and at Littlebrook School in the spring PEP cycle. Each school will have an editorial board which will review the work submitted from other students in the three elementary schools. Students will learn the skills of editing and layout, while they learn to improve their own writing abilities. Each editorial board will publish a newspaper at the end of the six week PEP cycle. Serving on the Riverside editorial board are: Claire Brown, Josh Danson, Anthony Cucchi, Gideon Egger, Jenny Alexander, Victoria Freda, Maryanne Gocke, Damon Ross, Dylan Thurston, and Judy Kenen. Janet Jones of Helikon Corner is directing the group.

Mrs. McNair's second graders proved themselves real troopers when their record player gave out at the beginning of their class play, "Free to Be You and Me." They decided the show must go on, and it did. Through costumes representing different feelings and nationalities, a dramatic parachute dance, paper flowers shared with the audience, songs and a student written script, they put forth a message of cooperation, friendship, sharing and freedom to feel. This is the essence of what they have learned in class this year. With the help of their student teacher, Miss Pentifallo, they have carried this good spirit to the rest of the school.

CALENDAR

Dec. 16 School Board - Program Committee. 12 noon VR Conf. rm.

Dec. 24-Jan. 1 Holiday Recess - Schools closed. Classes resume 1-4-82

Dec. 29 School Board - Business-Finance Comm. Budget. 8 p.m. VR

Jan. 4 School Board - Planning Meeting. Budget. 8 p.m. HSL

Jan. 5 School Board - Planning Meeting. Budget. 8 p.m. HSL

Jan. 6 School Board - Program Committee. 12 noon. VR

Jan. 11 Long Range Plan Advisory Committee

Jan. 12 School Board - BUSINESS MEETING. BUDGET ADOPTION. 8 p.m. HSL

REMINDER: Wednesdays are now full days for the months of December, January, February and March.

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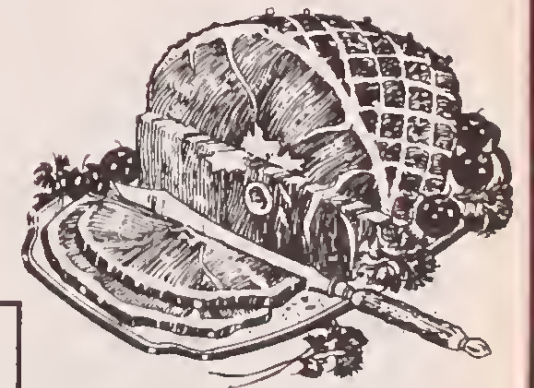


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HONORED BY RED CROSS: Eileen Rebman, left, Stuart Country Day School faculty member, holds the plaque she was given by the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross in appreciation for her efforts on behalf of the Youth Services Program. With her are Marilyn Ebert, coordinator of Youth and Special Services for the Princeton Chapter, Bob Ennis, executive director, and Barbara Roudabush, chapter chairman.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

noon and ending at 3. The cost is \$25 per session or \$45 for both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Children 6-8 and 9-14 can fill their free holiday time at the Special Holiday Co-Ed Camp on December 28, 29, 30 and half day on December 31. Beginning at 8:45 a.m. the camp runs until 5 p.m., with the days filled participating in arts, crafts, cooking, sports, games, swimming and day trips. Price for the Holiday Camp is \$50.

For more information call Pat DiCocco at the YWCA, 921-0722.

TEACHER HONORED

For Service to Red Cross. Mrs. Jack Rebman, a teacher at the Stuart Country Day School, was honored at a school assembly by the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A plaque reading, "For your outstanding and dedicated years of service in the Princeton Area Red Cross Youth Services Program," was presented to Mrs. Rebman by Mrs. James Roudabush, chapter chairman. Robert Ennis, executive director of the Princeton Chapter, expressed appreciation on behalf of the chapter for Mrs. Rebman's long and dedicated service.

For the past 10 years Mrs. Rebman has worked to recruit high school youth volunteers to serve others. During this time, many of the high school volunteers have taken training in first aid and safety and have conducted courses

for elementary school children in Princeton area communities.

APPOINTMENTS MADE At Hun School. George E. Claffey III has been appointed resident faculty assistant at The Hun School.

Mr. Claffey will assist in the intramural sports program and weekend activities for boarding and day students. He will work with Craig Hannas, director of the boarding division, and James MacLeod, director of activities. Mr. Claffey will also serve as varsity hockey coach.

An alumnus of Hun in the class of 1976, Mr. Claffey graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College. Following graduation, he played professional football with the Texas Wranglers and the Dallas Outlaws. The latter posted a 9-0 season to win the division championship in the fall of '81, and Mr. Claffey was named number one place kicker in the United Independent Football League.

Mr. Claffey's accomplishments in football led to his appearance in a television role of Matt Bahr in the one-hour TV movie, "The Steelers and the Pittsburgh Kid."

A former soccer player and tennis captain at Hun, Mr. Claffey switched to football in college, where he held all field goal records for West Virginia Wesleyan and was selected All-Conference Place Kicker for three years.

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SALE

\$5 OFF Shoes
\$10 OFF Boots

ALEKA

173 Nassau St. 921-6625
M-Sat 10-6 Visa-Mastercharge

Steal Means Stink
You'll regret it, if you illegally cut down evergreens along New Jersey's state highways to use as Christmas trees.

A deer repellent, consisting of 90 percent bone marrow mixed with water, has been sprayed on highway evergreens by the Department of Transportation.

Once inside, in a nice warm house, the spray begins to smell. Powerfully. Badly. Not harmfully, the DOT hastens to say. But a big stink you'll regret for a long time.

Last year, the spray was used at places where there had been a lot of illegal evergreening in previous years.

"Not one tree was lost in those areas last year," says the DOT with pleasure. The savings to the state is considerable: the DOT has about \$130 invested in a five-foot pine, after planting.

Gaussert, Jena Herzog, Jodie Kaplan, Kevein McQuarrie, Ann Marie Nestor.

Walt Disney's feature length film "The Incredible Journey" will be shown Wednesday, December 30, at 10:30 and again at 3:30. The film is suggested for children ages six and up. Free tickets for both holiday programs are available at the Children's Desk on a first come first served basis.

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BOYCHOIR FEATURED
On Radio Special. The American Boychoir will be featured in a three hour Christmas special on WHWH Sunday evening starting at 8 during the WHWH Classics.

They will perform music from the recently released 2 1/2 hour Handel's Messiah recording produced by the Smithsonian Institution which also features a chamber group using instruments made in the 17th, 18th and 19th century. This is the premier broadcast of this new Handel Messiah recording which was produced in Washington in December, 1980.

The American Boychoir will also sing traditional Christmas carols as well as popular Christmas music including "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" and "Jingle Bells."

Herb Hobler, host of the weekly classics, will have as guests Donald Hanson, the choir director, Stephen Howard, headmaster, and Penn High, a member of the current performing concert choir of the American Boychoir. They will discuss their upcoming concerts at the White House and the Smithsonian as well as their Christmas morning appearance on CBS Television on the Charles Kuralt "Morning" news show.

REENACTMENT PLANNED
Of Delaware River Crossing. John B. Kelley, as General George Washington, will cross the Delaware River at 2 p.m. Christmas Day in the traditional reenactment of the crossing of the river. When he and his troops arrive at the Titusville side of the river they will be greeted by dignitaries and received in the Nelson House.

Dirk van Dommelen, president of the Washington Crossing Association, and Jim Wiles, superintendent of Washington Crossing State Park, will also be on hand to meet the troops. Tia Boylan, hospitality chairperson, will be ready to serve the troops hot cider beside a fire in the Nelson House.

The public is invited to visit the Nelson House immediately following the ceremony.

PROGRAMS LISTED
For Children at Library. The Public Library has scheduled two special programs for children during the holidays.

Princeton's Street Theater will present a performance in three parts: Drama, Song, and Mime on Tuesday, December 29, at 3:30. The cast includes Shannon Daley, Steve

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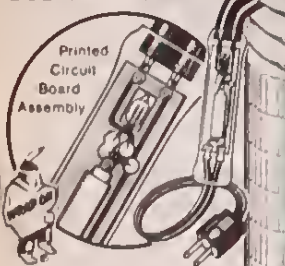
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Engagements and Weddings



Annabelle Brainard

ENGAGEMENTS

Brainard-Canning. Annabelle C.B. Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brainard of Stony Brook Lane, to Douglas A. Canning, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Canning of Groton, Conn. The wedding is planned for June 19.

Miss Brainard was graduated from Buckingham Friends School and Princeton Day School. She received her B.A. from Dartmouth College in June and is in a finance-management program with General Electric International in New York City.

Mr. Canning is a 1975 graduate of Robert Fitch High School in Groton and received his B.A. from Dartmouth in 1979. He expects to complete studies at Dartmouth Medical School in June and to begin residency training at Bethesda Naval Hospital in July.

Long-Shabbender. M. Eileen Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Long of 61 North Tulane Street, to Tarik Shabbender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rabah Shabbender of Autumn Hill Road.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Long, who is an employee of Landau's Inc., was also graduated from Chatham

College in Pittsburgh, Pa. Her fiancée is a graduate of Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y. and works for Bamberger Department Stores.

A September wedding is planned.

Bristol-Sayen. Elizabeth W. Bristol, daughter of Mrs. Lee H. Bristol Jr. of Armour Road and the late Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., to William S. M. Sayen, son of Mrs. Hannita Janney Sayen of Mantoloking and William H. Sayen III of Princeton. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Bristol is a teacher at Christ Church Day School in New York City and a member of the New York Junior League. She was graduated from Oldfields School in Glencoe, Md., Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Sayen is associated with the state of New Jersey in the Department of the Treasury in Trenton. He was graduated from The Hun School, attended Wake Forest College in Winston Salem, N.C., and received his degree from the University of Miami, Miami, Fla.

Drake-Montagna. Patricia Drake, daughter of Mr. George Drake of Hopewell, to Stephen R. Montagna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Montagna of Titusville.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Drake attended West Virginia University and is employed by Princeton Podiatry Offices. Her fiancée, a graduate of West Virginia University with a degree in civil engineering, is employed by Schnabel Engineering Associates in Richmond, Va.

A June wedding is planned.

Hutner-Sheers. Elizabeth H. Hutner, daughter of Dr. Simeon and Dr. Frances Hutner of Hibben Road and Ripton, Vt., to Alexander M. Sheers, son of Mrs. James C.

Continued on Next Page

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Sheers of New York City and Dennis, Mass., and the late Mr. Sheers. A March wedding in Princeton is planned.

Miss Hutner graduated from Princeton Day School and Yale University. She received a master's degree in comparative literature from Princeton University and is teaching English at Princeton Day School while she works toward her Ph.D.

Mr. Sheers is an alumnus of the Phillips Exeter Academy who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Massachusetts. He holds an M.A. in comparative literature from Princeton University and is nearing completion of his doctoral dissertation. He is currently a student at the Columbia University Law School.

Finnie-Duranceau. Ellen L. Finnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Finnie of College Road West to Jacques Duranceau, son of Mr. Jacques Duranceau of Glendale, Calif. and Mrs. Marcelle Duranceau-Violeau of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Miss Finnie graduated from Princeton High School and received her bachelor of arts in psychology from Princeton University. Mr. Duranceau graduated from Corona del Mar High School and received his bachelor of science in engineering at Princeton University. He is currently a graduate student in chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Mrs. Joseph R. Francica Jr.

WEDDINGS

Duryee-Dunkin. Jane D. Dunkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Vern Dunkin of Manchester, Tenn., to James W. Duryee, son of Mrs. Patricia M. Duryee, formerly of Princeton, and the late William B. Duryee III; November 28 in Tallahassee Fla., the Rev. Steve Meissberg officiating.

Following a wedding trip to the British Virgin Islands, the couple are making their home in Tallahassee.

Francica-Gauthier. Kathleen M. Gauthier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Gauthier of Baker Court, to Joseph R. Francica Jr., son of Mrs. Marie Francica of Mercerville and the late Mr. Francica; in an October ceremony in St. Paul's Roman Catholic

Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

Mrs. Francica is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Gettysburg College, Pa. She was employed as a market research project director by Multivariate Data Analysts, Inc., in Princeton.

Mr. Francica graduated from Notre Dame High School and received a bachelor's degree from Rutgers College and a master's degree in geology from Dartmouth College. He is employed as a research geologist at the U.S. Earth Resources Observation Systems Data Center in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple are living in South Dakota.

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Food Needed By Area Welfare Agencies

For most Princeton residents, the idea of needing food — really needing food, not just being out of milk for the moment — is almost impossible to grasp. It's something out of Dickens, or maybe Bangladesh.

But agencies in the Mercer County Food Coalition received so many requests for food during the Thanksgiving food drive, that there wasn't enough to go around. Families drew lots for available food baskets.

Now Christmas and Hanukkah are coming. There is another food drive. Dorothy Kruger, welfare director for Borough and Township, urges Princeton families to contribute.

"Reduced Federal funding in welfare assistance and food stamps, inflation, unemployment, rising costs of rent, fuel and utilities, have reduced many family incomes to below the poverty line," Mrs. Kruger has found.

What's needed?

Canned fruit, like peaches and apple-sauce, pears and pineapples ... canned vegetables, like black-eyed peas, sweet potatoes, kidney beans, macaroni, ravioli, peas, onions ... dried vegetables like rice and beans ...

Canned ham and sardines, canned chicken and beef stew, canned tuna and chili ...

Oatmeal, sugar-free dry cereals, baby rice ...

Baby food in jars, like meats, vegetables, cereals, fruits ... Canned milk, cocoa, ovaltine, powdered milk, coffee, tea ... Canned soups, like bean and tomato, vegetable and chicken ...

Mixes, to make muffins, pancakes ... flour, crackers, corn muffins ...

And things like honey and peanut butter, cooking oil and sugar, garbage bags and disposable diapers, pudding mix and raising.

Foods you donate will be distributed by the Princeton Community Crisis Ministry, the Forum Project, TEAM, Womanspace and the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. Other Princeton agencies involved are Princeton Township Welfare-Social Services and the Princeton Senior Resource Center. The Salvation Army, the Rescue Mission and various county agencies are also taking part.

If you want to give food, call the Princeton Senior Resource Center, 924-7108, for information.

MCCC: "Outstanding"

Mercer County Community College is one of nine colleges and universities throughout the country to be cited for having "an outstanding theatre season." The award comes from "Playbill," a publication of Delta Psi Omega theatre fraternity, which comprises over 300 college and university drama groups.

The publication cited MCCC's productions of "English Music Hall," "Irma La Douce," and "Hamlet," all directed by William Flynn, and "The Truly Remarkable Puss-in-Boots," directed by Rosemarie Flynn.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 20

18 ARE FINE
In Borough Traffic Court. Eighteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday in a busy session of Borough traffic court.

Eight paid speeding fines: Richard P. Handler, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, \$25; Janet A. Prescott, 50-05 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, \$24; Margaret A. Kornberg, 24 Burning Tree Lane, Lawrenceville, \$20; Zulfiye J. Sidak, 2686 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, \$21; Eva L. DeGreve, 8 Nelson Ridge Road, \$22; Ellen J. Spicer, 347 Cold Soil Road, \$22; Deborah DiMaio, Woodsville-Lineville Road, Hopewell, \$21, and Susan L. Grainger, 157 Grover Avenue, \$20.

Paul Bathol, 144 Wither- spoon Street, was fined twice by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. — \$35 each for careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Others: Henry L. Werner, 190 Moore Street, \$30, stop sign; James E. Gore, 25 Bayard Lane, \$20, red light;

Lee G. Smith, 8 Berion Court, \$25, unlicensed driver; Ahmed M. Mohamoud, 14 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, \$20, improper lamps or reflectors; Dickson Opong, 1903 Hall, Princeton University, \$15, improper turn; Seth Klevans, 1 Orchard Circle, \$15, no name and address on commercial vehicle; and Tamara Sofair-Fisch, 312 Forrestal, Timothy B. Thomas, Cherry Valley Road, and Mitchell F. Smith, Surrey Drive, Belle Mead, all \$15, overdue inspection.

In Township Court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined Eduardo Rossi, 42 Henry Avenue, \$40 for passing a stopped school bus. Frank S. Brainard, 37 Stony Brook Lane, paid \$15 for an improper turn.

April 3 on the grounds of the Educational Testing Service.

Mrs. Hackney, a Philadelphia attorney whose specialty is mental health law, believes that it is important to help the mentally handicapped become "productive and, more than that, part of the community." The proceeds of the auction would

Continued on Page 22

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 16: 3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 6 and up, "It Must Be Love Because I Feel So Dumb" and "Floating Free"; Princeton Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Story time for children ages 5-8, with Gloria Mack; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, December 17: 7:30 p.m.: Two movies, "The Nutcracker" and "Penny Lane," photographs of old-fashioned toy banks, Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, December 19: 10:30 a.m.: "Cinderella," George Street Playhouse Children's Theatre, George Street Playhouse, 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Also at 12:30. Daily through January 2, except December 24, 25 and January 31. Also evening performances, call (201) 246-7717.

10:30 a.m.: Christmas Program by Princeton Street Theatre; Rocky Hill Library.

Tuesday, December 22: 4:30 p.m.: "Festival of Folktales," performed by Creative Theatre Unlimited; Princeton Community Village. Non-residents of PCV are welcome. Sponsored by Princeton Youth Fund.

FANTASY AUCTION SET
By AAMH. The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped has elected Lucy Hackney and Joanne Sterns co-chairwomen of its annual fundraiser. Entitled "Baubles, Bangles, and Bids: A Fantasy Auction," the event will be held

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\$600	721,155	393,423	213,542	114,812	60,622	30,619	14,554	5,594
\$1,200	1,442,307	786,845	427,084	229,623	121,244	61,755	29,109	11,166
\$2,000	2,403,847	1,311,409	711,807	382,706	202,074	102,931	48,515	18,648
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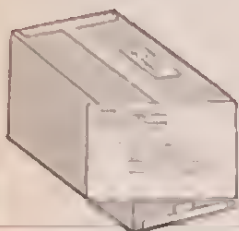
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If you live in public housing, or a nursing home, or if you live in a house where all the residents are students who are tax dependents of another household, you do not qualify.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

help to achieve this goal. She and her husband, Sheldon, president of the University of Pennsylvania, encouraged the formation of AAMH in 1973 because of their concern for their own handicapped daughter's future.

Mrs. Sterns, a wife and mother of three children, is a resident of Titusville and an AAMH volunteer. Not only is the auction a way to make money, she says, but it is a vehicle "to acquaint the public with the association."

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Open Evenings; Sat. 9-5:30; Sun. 10-4



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SPECIALTIES OF MISS MASON'S: Mary Mason, center, head of Miss Mason's School, looks over a copy of a new cookbook produced as a benefit for the school's scholarship fund. Peg Abernathy, left, and Sallie Worm were instrumental in collecting and arranging the recipes, some of which derive from the annual Halloween dinner to which past and present students and their families attend in great numbers each year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

COOKBOOK PUBLISHED

By Miss Mason's School. Miss Mason's School has published a cookbook. The 173-page book of menus and individual recipes is the result of the annual Halloween dinner parties held at the school over the years.

There are menus for all occasions, including a Make-Ahead Winter Luncheon, a Holiday Smorgasbord, a Children's Do-It-Yourself Party, a Hearty Dinner with Friends, and a Midnight Feast.

A collection of recipes from well-known Princeton writers completes the spiral-bound book.

The cookbook may be ordered by sending a check or money order for \$10 made out to: Miss Mason's School Cookbook, P.O. Box 456. Proceeds from the cookbook sales will benefit the 1981-82 Miss Mason's Scholarship Fund.

OPERA AUDITIONS SET

For Scholarship Awards. The New Jersey State Opera executive and opera buffs. announces the 7th Annual Judges for these auditions will include Alfredo Silipigni, young professional singers general director and conductor of the New Jersey State Opera, Bidu Sayao and Licia

Scholarship awards have been donated by corporate. The New Jersey State Opera executive and opera buffs. announces the 7th Annual Judges for these auditions will include Alfredo Silipigni, young professional singers general director and conductor of the New Jersey State Opera, Bidu Sayao and Licia

Square to Be Filled with Sounds Of Christmas Caroling Before 25th

Caroling, caroling, caroling . . . Palmer Square will be filled with the sound of Christmas in this final week before the holiday.

Starting at the end — the Arts Council of Princeton will once again sponsor a Christmas Carol Sing in front of the Nassau Inn at 5:30 Christmas Eve.

Make your tin-can lantern, put a candle inside and join the procession at 5:15 at the library. There will even be a brass band in front of the Inn, and you can go inside after singing, for free refreshments. Song sheets will be provided.

This Wednesday, the Lower School from Stuart Country Day School will sing at the Square at noon, followed — at 7:15 p.m. — by the Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro.

This Thursday at 5:30, the Junior Choir of the American Boychoir will sing, and the Gospel Singers of Plainsboro will be back at 7:15. This Friday, choir members from Trinity Church will gather for carols at 7:15.

To make your tin-can lantern, says the Arts Council, fill the can with water and put it in your freezer for two days. Draw the design on the can with a crayon or marker.

Put the frozen can on a pillow so it can't roll away, and using a hammer and a nail, pound holes where you have made your design. (Big nails and small nails make a nice variation, the Arts Council points out). Thin coat-hanger wire will make handles and hanging loops.

Albanese, representatives from artists' management firms and other persons of expertise in the operatic field.

For further information write Barbara Caldwell-Cromarty, chairperson, Auditions Program of the New Jersey State Opera, 1020 Broad Street, Newark, 07102, or call (201) 623-5757.

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Rock Cornish Hens w/Raspberry Vinegar Glaze	\$ 9 each
Wild Rice w/Pecans & Mushrooms (use as vegetable or poultry stuffing)	\$12 pint
Braised Chestnuts w/Madeira	\$4.25 serving
Plum Pudding w/Hard Sauce (serves 6-8)	\$16
Buche de Noel (serves 8-10)	\$18
Brandied Chocolate Chestnut Torte (serves 8-10)	\$16
Chestnut & Nesselrode Pie (serves 6-8)	\$14
Fruitcake w/Toasted Marzipan Topping	\$12
Homemade Gingerbread House	\$25

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PEOPLE In The News

Ludovico D'Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio D'Angelo of 178 Linden Lane, performed in the Ripon College drama production of "5-4-3-2-1-0."

Written by Ripon College drama professor Edmund Roney and Kent State University sociology professor Marvin Koller, "5-4-3-2-1-0" is a docu-drama based on the 1975 civil trial that followed the May 1970 shootings at Kent State University.

Janice Sutphin of Plainsboro, a June graduate of Mercer County Community College's associate degree nursing program, earned the highest score among graduates of all types of nursing programs in the state on the Nursing of Children portion of the examination for registered nurse licensing.

Ms. Sutphin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sutphin of Ringoes, was graduated from Hunterdon Central High School in 1972 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics from Douglass College in 1976. She is currently employed at the Mercer Medical Center in the Intensive Care and Coronary Care Units.



Airman David W. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Lewis of Rocky Hill, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. Airman Lewis is a 1981 graduate of Montgomery High School, Skillman.

Alan Y. Medvin, of Bertrand Drive, partner in the law firm of Horowitz, Bross, Sinins, Imperial and Medvin in Newark, has been appointed a member of the Medical Malpractice Panel of the Case Evaluation Clinic sponsored by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, New Jersey Affiliate (ATLA-NJ). The clinic will be held on Saturday at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University.

At the clinic, attorneys with offices throughout the state of New Jersey will present pending cases in the areas of medical malpractice, personal injury and products liability for evaluation of trial strategy by lawyers with special expertise in these areas.

Medvin is a state committeeman of the national

association and chairman of ATLA-NJ's January 1982 seminar on "Improving Your Trial Techniques - A Judicial Perspective." He is a panelist for the American Arbitration Association and a member of the Essex County Bar Association Committee on Administration of Justice.

Hugh N. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon of Lawrenceville, has been named the first recipient of the Benjamin D. Roman Scholarship for 1981-82 at the

Peddie School in Hightstown. The scholarship is one of two awards that are the result of a recent gift from a grateful alumnus created in honor of two former faculty members, John W. Edgar and Benjamin D. Roman.

Hugh is vice-president of the Peddie student body, captain of the football team, and a star lacrosse player who manages to maintain an 80.9 grade point average.

Jonathan B. Hale of the Millstone River Apartments is among University of Wisconsin at Madison seniors invited to this spring's Honors Convocation based on class standing or Honors Program enrollment. He is majoring in economics.

Dr. Franz Edelman of Howe Circle gave a talk on the effective management of corporate information resources to members of the American Institute for Decision Sciences in Boston. Dr. Edelman is president of Edelman Associates Inc., which conducts a major portion of its business through Index Systems, Inc., a management consulting and systems development firm based in Cambridge, Mass.

Three area craft artisans will be displaying their wares at the 16th annual exhibit and sale sponsored by the Morris-town Unitarian Fellowship in Normandy Heights.

They are Seymour Mond-schein of Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, who will show his

STANLEY HERE'S



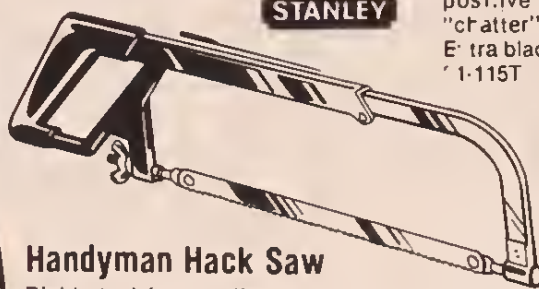
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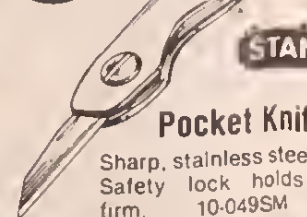
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OPEN THURSDAY

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leather bags; Laurel Scheeler of Taylor Road, South Brunswick, who will have hand-dyed yarn for sale; and Helen Seymour of 69 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, who makes wooden puzzles. Ms. Scheeler and Ms. Seymour are consignor members of the Princeton YWCA Artisans Guild.

The Morristown Unitarian Fellowship crafts Show will be held December 3-6 and will include the work of more than 100 selected artisans.

Two Princeton professors have been awarded more than \$200,000 each in unconditional grants from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. They are philosophy professor Richard M. Rorty of Western Way and

physics professor Joseph H. Taylor of Hartley Avenue.

The so-called "genius" awards are given to individuals who the foundation feels have demonstrated exceptional ability in their fields. Last May, the first time the awards were given, anthropology professor Lawrence Rosen and emeritus history professor Carl Schorske were among the Prize Fellows named by the foundation.

Prof. Rorty, 50, holds the Stuart Professorship of Philosophy and specializes in the history of philosophy and metaphysics. His book, "Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature," was published in 1979 by Princeton University Press.

Prof. Taylor, an astrophysicist, came to

Princeton from the University of Massachusetts. He is best known for his study of pulsars, small celestial bodies which emit pulsating signals. He has published more than 60 articles and his work has helped to confirm several aspects of Einstein's theory of relativity including the existence of gravitational radiation.

Carl Fogelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Fogelin of 5 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, has been awarded the degree of bachelor of arts in general studies from Ithaca College. He was chosen a teaching assistant for the mathematics department at Ithaca College.

John F. Mason, an oil ex-

ploration consultant who lives on Fisher Place, Penns Neck, was the moderator for a session on oil exploration in China at a World Oil and Gas Conference and Exposition in Dallas. Speakers from 11 states, the District of Columbia, Saudi Arabia, France and Nigeria addressed the sessions.

Maira Rouse of 320 Hamilton Avenue is a member of Clark University's Concert Choir and Chamber Chorus. She is a senior at Clark.

Jane L. Arrington of 177 Jefferson Road has received a bachelor's degree from Auburn University, Alabama.

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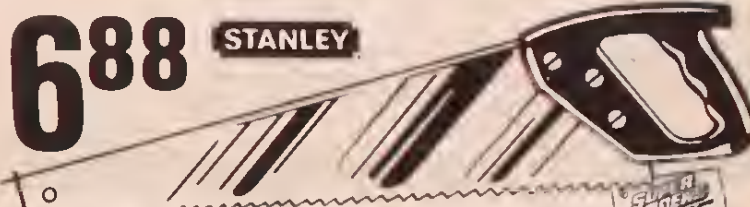


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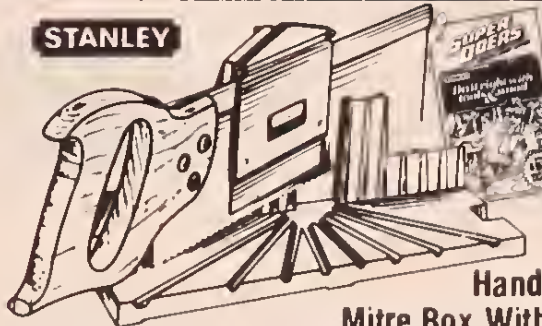
4-Pc. Handyman Set

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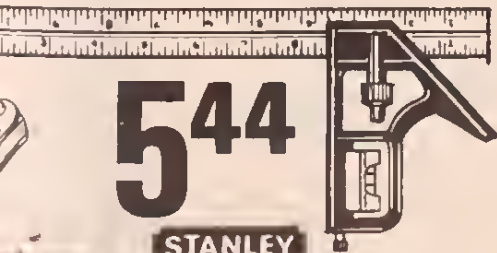
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Monday's Snowfall Leaves Streets Slippery And Traffic Just A Notch Below Gridlock

"It was bumper-to-bumper all over the place. It's amazing what a little snow can do," said Chief Michael Carnevale, Tuesday morning. Monday's wet and slippery snow during the evening rush had left traffic in Princeton just a notch below gridlock.

"There was a rash of accidents, but many drivers left rather than wait for the police," said Chief Carnevale. "It was very hectic."

"This place lit up like a Christmas tree. There were monumental tie-ups in traffic," said Det. Jerry Offredo in the Township. Sgt. John Hammond observed that drivers with steel belted tires think they are just as effective in the snow as snow tires, and they aren't, he said.

Drivers reported horror stories of needing 45 minutes to go a few blocks. In short, it was bad.

At 2:38 Township police notified its own road department, and those of the state and county, of slippery road conditions.

At 3:14 two cars skidded into a ditch on the Great Road at Heather Lane. At 3:45, a tractor-trailer got stuck coming up the 206 Hill near

Arreton Road, causing traffic to back up in huge lines in both directions. "Cars were in lines of traffic so long they began stalling out," said Chief Frederick Porter.

Police reported disabled cars: one on 206 near Valley Road; another near the Somerset Farms store; two in ditches on Cherry Hill Road near Crestview; others on 208 near Red Hill Road, on Rosedale near the Johnson Park School drive.

At 6:44 a car skidded into a mailbox on the Princeton-Kingston Road, leaving its license plate behind, allowing police to get a lookup on the driver.

Just before 5, two cars collided on Princeton-Kingston Road near Dodds Lane. The last entry in the Township docket was at 6:47 when Catherine Frost of Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, skidded into the rear of a car parked on Morrison Street near Hartley Avenue.

Saturday Worse. Early Saturday morning ice in the Township proved to be even more treacherous to drivers than Monday's fender-bender snow.

Seventeen minutes past midnight, Robert James, 47, of 55-06 Fox Run, Plainsboro, skidded on the glare ice of the Alexander Street bridge after rounding a curve. His 1973 sedan was demolished when it crossed the roadway and struck a tree broadside. Mr. James was treated at Princeton Medical Center for facial lacerations.

At 1 a.m., Kenneth J. Spahn, 41, of Monmouth Beach,

skidded on the Harrison Street Bridge ice and struck a car operated by Michael D. Ross of 208 Ewing Street. Twenty-seven minutes later, Michelle F. Druker, 21, of Trenton, spun out of control on ice-covered Stony Brook Bridge, crossed the opposite lane, struck a guard rail, flipped in the air and landed in a soft wooded area. She was treated at the Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the head.

Nine minutes later while Dean R. Anglin of 44-06 Fox Run, Plainsboro, was slowing down for the Spahn-Ross accident on Harrison Street, Percy Randall Jr., 19, 12 Red Oak Row, traveling behind, attempted to slow also but skidded into the rear of the Anglin car. There were no summonses, no injuries, and both cars were able to drive away from the scene.

In the Borough Saturday morning, Henry P. Robb, 19, of Brookline, Mass. was thrown to the roadway when his bicycle ran into a car turning from Nassau Street onto Chambers. Mr. Robb received abrasions and complained of pain to his back and left leg but refused treatment.

"I froze up and hit her car. It was my fault, I was in a hurry," Mr. Robb told Pti. Charles Duvall. There were no charges."

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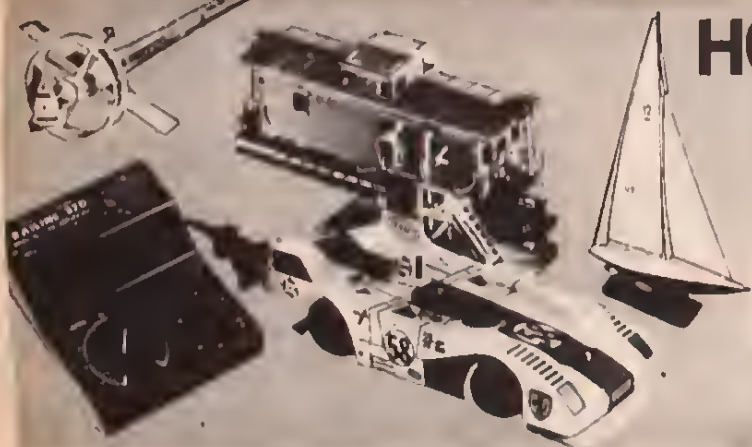


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MAILBOX

Lawsuit Withdrawal Urged.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a
letter sent to R. Manning
Brown, Jr., Chairman of
Princeton University's Board
of Trustees.

We are attaching a petition
which has been signed by
Princeton residents and which
reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned,
respectfully and urgently
petition the trustees and the
administration of Princeton
University to withdraw the
lawsuits which challenge the
Princeton Township master
plan for its northwest section.
The cost of this litigation to
both Princeton University and
the Princeton taxpayer is
unconscionable.

This is especially true since
the master plan is an ac-
commodation to the en-
vironmentally sound
development of the northwest
region and since the recently
enacted 'Cluster Ordinance'
enables the University to build
only about ten less units of
housing than under the
previous zoning law.

We therefore urge the
University to develop its land
in accordance with the desires
of Princeton's people and to
cease its divisive court dispute
with them."

We would appreciate it very
much if you would call this
petition to the relevant
committee(s) of the Board of
Trustees together with an
expression of our willingness
to discuss the matter with
them.

We are attaching a copy of
the recently enacted Prince-
ton Township Cluster
Ordinance for your in-
formation. Also, we suggest
that the appropriate
University people contact the
Engineering Department of
the Elizabethtown Water
Company, which recently
installed a waterline from
Province Line Road easterly
along Drakes Corner Road for
about a half-mile, and thence
to their water tower.
Extensive blasting was
needed for a pipe which sits a
few feet under the ground
surface.

DEAN W. CHACE
Drakes Corner Road
GEORGE C. EASTER
Drakes Corner Road

Thanks, from Squad.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
As we approach this holiday
season, the Ladies' Auxiliary
of the Princeton First Aid and
Rescue Squad would like to
take time out and reflect on
the past year.

Thanks to you, our generous
friends in the Princeton
community, we have had a
rewarding year filled with
many successful fund raising
efforts including our annual
Rummage Sale, Tricky Tray
and Christmas Bazaar.

You are such an important
part of our contribution to the
very worthy cause of the
Princeton First Aid and
Rescue Squad, we did not
want this opportunity to pass
without thanking you for your
donations and help during the
past year.

Why not take a minute out
during this busy season to
thank yourself? You deserve
it.

Happy Holidays.
SHEILA SERVIS
Secretary

Weapons Freeze Urged.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
On November 28, I was part



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To Financial Aid Service
PO Box 2123T
Princeton, NJ 08540

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

of a delegation which met with Representative Millicent Fenwick to present petitions urging her and other members of the New Jersey Congressional delegation to co-sponsor a Mutual US-USSR Nuclear Weapons Freeze. All totaled, we presented signatures of over 7,300 voters urging her to support the freeze. We appreciated her taking an hour to meet with us in her home, in spite of fighting a bad cold at the time. In that meeting, and in several letters we have

received since then, Mrs. Fenwick stated that she also is concerned with the nuclear arms race, but felt: 1) that she would rather support a reduction than a freeze on nuclear weapons, and 2) that we should support President Reagan's proposal for the Geneva talks which began on November 30.

On the first point, as we told Mrs. Fenwick at the time, we also want nuclear arms reduced. In fact, we favor eliminating them altogether. However, we see the Mutual Nuclear Arms Freeze as a first concrete step toward that end, one that is verifiable, comprehensive, and attainable. It is also a step that can be taken immediately without any long-term negotiations, maneuvering, etc. Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have so much overkill in their present arsenals that neither should hesitate to enact an immediate bi-lateral freeze.

In contrast, the Geneva talks are not comprehensive (they focus on only medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe), and promise to be stretched out over a number of years. While these negotiations are going on, both sides will likely increase their arsenals substantially. I have

written both President Reagan and President Brezhnev commending their proposals and initiatives toward the Geneva talks, but also urging each to declare an immediate bi-lateral freeze while the negotiations are proceeding. In fact, a freeze would greatly improve the atmosphere in which the negotiations are conducted, thereby increasing the chances that actual reductions could be achieved.

I feel a deep responsibility to the 7,300 voters from Rep. Fenwick's district who have made their voices heard in favor of a freeze as a viable way to begin reducing the growing threat of nuclear war. I hope Mrs. Fenwick will also heed these voices and join the other members of the New Jersey Congressional delegation — Representatives Rodino, Roe, Minish, and Smith — who have agreed to co-sponsor the Nuclear Freeze as a first step toward eliminating the danger of nuclear war and freeing huge resources for meeting the needs of the world's people.

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OBITUARIES

Austin C. Starkey of the Great Road, Delray Beach, Fla., and Bay Head, died December 14 at his home in Princeton after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Starkey was born in 1903 in Harrisburg, Pa., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Starkey. His father was president of Harrisburg Steel and Pipe Bending Co., now a unit of HARSCO Corporation in Camp Hill, Pa., following World War I.

Mr. Starkey graduated with the class of 1922 from Lawrenceville School and attended Princeton University with the class of 1926. With his father and brother, he founded Starkey Farms Co., which initially operated in Morrisville, Pa. Shortly after World War II, the Starkeys sold the Morrisville property to the U.S. Steel Corporation, which later built the Fairless Steel Works at the site.

The family acquired additional farmland in Galena, Md., Yardley, Pa., and Long Pond, Pa., and during the 1950's and 60's these farms collectively provided produce, primarily spinach, to major food markets in the northeast. Mr. Starkey retired from active participation in the farming business during the late 1960's.

He was a member of Bedens Brook Club and Nassau Club; Water Company.

the Gulfstream Golf Club and the Little Club, both of Gulfstream, Fla., and the Bay Head Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Hance Starkey; a brother, William P. Starkey Jr., two sons, Austin C. Starkey Jr. and Samuel B. Starkey; a stepson, William B. Hewson Jr.; two grandchildren and eight stepgrandchildren. A second stepson, the late Ross K. Hewson.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at noon at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church.

Dora Langer, 73, a longtime area resident, died December 10 in the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Canada, Miss Langer lived in the Princeton-Kingston area most of her life. She was a secretary for 30 years with Benson & Benson, Inc.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Audrey Ledbetter of Port Charlotte, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with private burial in the Kingston Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to SAVE, Herrontown Road.

Fred H. Klink, 60, of 213 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, died December 10 in Princeton Medical Center. He was office manager of the Elizabethtown Water Company.

Born in Dysart, Iowa, Mr. Klink lived in Princeton for 25 years before moving to Penns Neck seven years ago. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, and in June, 1952, joined the Princeton Water Company, which later became the Elizabethtown Water Company.

He was a past president, director, secretary and treasurer of the Princeton Lions Club and a member since 1957. He was also a member and past commander of the American Legion Post 76 of Princeton and the Princeton B.P.O.E. No. 2129.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia A. Klink; a son, Kerry F. Klink of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Marianne Busco of Jamesburg; a brother, Henry Klink of Hopewell; three sisters, Mrs. Ferne Pohlman of Clutier, Iowa, Mrs. Gertrude Underwood of Dysart, Iowa, and Mrs. Dorothy Mallon of College Park, Md.; and six grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or the Twin W first Aid and Rescue Squad.

Theodore P. Lowe, retired vice president of the Grover Lumber Company, died December 11 in Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River. He was 69 and lived in Crestwood Village, Whiting.

Mr. Lowe was born in Hopewell and had lived there most of his life before moving to Whiting eight years ago. He was a member of the Hopewell Methodist Church, Hopewell Lodge No. 155 F.&A.M., and Crestwood Old Guard No. 23, and the Stroke and Handicap Club of Crestwood.

Surviving are his wife, Mirlam Scudder Lowe; a son, Gordon S. Lowe of Pennington; a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne L. Devlin of Hopewell; six brothers, Josiah L. Lowe of Syracuse, N.Y., Raymond C. Lowe of Queens-town, Md., Wilbur L. Lowe of Rocky Hill, Edwin F. Lowe and David R. Lowe, both of Hopewell, and Wayne R. Lowe of Kingston; and three grandchildren.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Michael Smith, pastor of the Hopewell Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Bernard Buggs, 56, of 64 Birch Avenue, died December 10 at Princeton Medical Center. He was an electrician at Princeton University.

Mr. Buggs was a lifelong Princeton resident and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of Charles Robinson Post No. 218 of the American Legion where he served as chaplain and was a past commander. He was a member of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and was affiliated with the Macedonia Baptist Church in Newtown, Pa.

Surviving are his daughter, Bernadine Hines of Princeton; three brothers, Edward Buggs and Earl Buggs, both of Princeton, and Robert Buggs of California; a sister, Geraldine Lockhart of Princeton; and a friend, Julia Hayes of Langhorne, Pa.

The service was held in Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Gilbert

McKenzie officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Charles C. Dotson, captain of security at the Institute for Defense Analysis, died December 10 at the Medical Center at Princeton. He was 61 and lived in Fieldsboro.

Mr. Dotson was born in Charleston, W.Va., and had lived in Fieldsboro for over 20 years. He retired in 1969 as a command sergeant from the U.S. Army in which he served for over 28 years.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth H. Dotson; and a son, Pvt. James L. Dotson, stationed with the U.S. Army in Frankfurt, Germany.

The service was held in the post chapel at Fort Dix, Capt. Robert W. Eldridge Jr. of the Chaplain Corps officiating. Burial was in the U.S. National Cemetery, Beverly, with full military honors.

Louise B. Warren, 92, formerly of 80 Alexander Street, died December 11 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Daughter of the late Samuel S. and Louisa Kahler Warren, she was a lifelong Princeton resident. Miss Warren was a graduate of Rider-Moore School in Trenton and had been employed by John A. Roebling & Sons of Trenton for 38 years. She was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church for 75 years.

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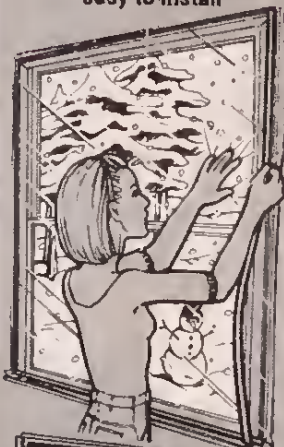
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Verne N. Desautelle, retired owner and proprietor of V.N. Desautelle Florist in Penns Neck, died December 12 at his home. He was 69 and lived on Washington Road, Penns Neck.

Mr. Desautelle was born in Dover, N.H., and had lived in Penns Neck for the past 36 years. He retired from the florist shop 13 years ago. He also served as a civil defense warden in West Windsor during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Sophie H. Desautelle; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Minnick of Hightstown and Mrs. Donna Redding of Hamilton Township; a brother, Elmer V. Andrews of Dover, N.H.; two sisters, Edythe Andrews and Mrs. Muriel Lynes, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; and six grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Clinton Owens, a retired employee of the Tenacre Foundation, died December 8 at Princeton Medical Center. He lived at 153 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Owens was born in Savannah, Ga., and had lived in Princeton for 52 years. He was a former employee of Princeton University and had also owned and operated a pool room on Witherspoon Street. He was also the sponsor of a local baseball team known as Clint's Clowns.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, the Princeton Elks Witherspoon Lodge No. 178, I.B.O.P.E. of W., and the Grand Council of Elks.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel Owens; three sons, Thomas Bolden of Brooklyn, N.Y., Leroy Bolden of Princeton, and Donald Owens of Georgia; a sister, Naomi Pottes of New York City; two brothers, Clarence Owens of Trenton and Henry Owens of Princeton; three grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

The service was held in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Gertrude Armstrong, 67, of 13 Quarry Street, died December 8 at her home.

Born in Whaleyville, Md., Mrs. Armstrong had lived in Princeton for 30 years and was a retired employee of the Cap and Gown Club at Princeton University. She was a member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Elizabeth Wyche of Kendall Park and Jennie Marshall of Princeton; a brother, Peter Jarmon of Chester, Pa., and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Dr. Fred D. Tennie Jr. officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Elizabeth E. Griffin, 89, of 160 Leabrook Lane, died December 14 in the Medical Center at Princeton after a short illness. She was the widow of Joseph D. Griffin.

Born in Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Griffin was graduated from Syracuse University in 1913. She lived for many years in Trenton before moving to Fort Lauderdale, Florida in 1955.

Survivors are her son, Gordon D. Griffin, of Princeton, with whom she lived for the last three years; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Fort Lauderdale.

Dr. Emanuel Waletzky, a retired biologist from American Cyanamid Co., died of lung cancer at Memorial Hospital in New York City. He was 68 years old.

Dr. Waletzky, a New York City native, studied at City College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison with a bachelor of science degree. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received his Ph.D. in genetics from the University of Wisconsin in 1938.

After teaching at the school of public health at the University of North Carolina, he joined American Cyanamid in Stamford, Conn., in 1943. At American Cyanamid, he held a number of positions, including that of manager of parasitic chemotherapy at the company's research facilities in Princeton.

Dr. Waletzky developed a number of significant drugs for the control of animal parasites, including Megasul, the first practical continuous anti-coccidial for chickens. Other drugs which he helped develop were Sulfamethazine, Warbex and Cythioate.

Upon his retirement, he moved to Tucson, Ariz.

He is survived by his wife, Hildegard; a son, Dr. Jeremy P. Waletzky of Washington; a daughter, Margaret of Oregon; two grandchildren; and a daughter-in-law, Dr. Lucy R. Waletzky.

The service was private.

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Princeton Editorial Associates Is Created To Help Businesses with Communications

Princeton Editorial Associates is a new service which provides professional assistance in the preparation of communications and publication materials for large and small businesses.

Editorial Associates is the brainchild of Cleo Robertson, a longtime area resident who most recently operated Smith's Bookbinding. Ms. Robertson's background includes 6½ years with Health Planning & Development, a hospital consulting firm, and she is experienced in writing and editing reports, brochures and news releases as well as statistical analysis.



Cleo Robertson

To assist her in making a business in providing these services to others, she has gathered a staff of free-lance professionals, many of whom specialize in fields such as medicine, chemistry, education, economics and computer science.

For large companies, Princeton Editorial Associates will assist the in-house staff finish a report if time is short, edit it, find appropriate art work, prepare slides, check the figures and proof read. Written work may be taken all the way through typesetting and printing if desired.

Writing Available. Editorial Associates will do "ghost writing" for individuals within a corporation or for individuals who have completed independent research and need to have it written up for publication. For small consulting firms, they will prepare proposals and reports that are presentable and well-organized. Medical abstracting, proofing medical texts and ghost writing medical articles are specialties.

Ms. Robertson feels that her company can be valuable to managerial staffs in providing an extra pair of professional hands at key times without contributing to overhead costs. She spent considerable time and care in selecting the staff which will provide the assistance and is proud of their expertise. One is a former medical editor of an emergency room magazine,

another a former college English teacher who writes and organizes material well.

She also likes the fact that she is providing these professionals, who are primarily women, the independence of working on their own without being tied to a 9-5 structure. Ms. Robertson herself usually handles new jobs first, but once she understands the requirements and is confident of how it should be handled, she assigns them on a contract basis to one of the Associates, each of whom may work at her own pace and under her own terms within the contracted deadline. Working at home also enables a woman to take a tax deduction and to fit her schedule around a family.

Health Care Consulting. Ms. Robertson's original company, one that she continues alongside of Princeton Editorial Associates, is CBR Associates, which provides consulting services for the health care field. Wearing the CBR Associates hat, Ms. Robertson makes data analysis and can assist health care managerial and administrative staffs answer

questions about the use of their facilities.

She is currently completing an emergency room utilization program for Middle Atlantic Shared Services Corp., a part of the N.J. Hospital Association. She will also make long range planning updates which are required of hospitals by the state and will assist the relatively new Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) integrate management information systems with managerial and administrative staffs.

As a byproduct of setting up the new business, Ms. Robertson is also accumulating a file or network of names of people and services related to the editorial and communications field. Using this network she will be able to offer assistance in such varied areas as preparing symposium proceedings for publication or making literature searches and foreign translations.

Princeton Editorial Associates and CBR Associates 152 Witherspoon Street, and Ms. Robertson is available at 924-8525.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Transportation Committee. Currently, he is director and treasurer of Youth Communications, Inc. and moderator of "Youth Speaks Up." He is a director of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association, Woodwinds and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Lasley is a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy, Yale and Columbia Universities. Before moving to Princeton in 1953, he traveled with a Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus and worked on oil rigs in Texas and New Mexico.

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The main office is at 11 North Harrison Street, and a new branch office has been opened at 263 Hightstown Road, Cranbury, on the Princeton-Hightstown Road at Rabbit Hill Road. The telephone number at the new location is 799-5335. The for-

mer office of Princeton Pediatrics at 211 North Harrison Street will be vacated soon.

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Continued from Preceding Page

be able to burn synfuels, non-petroleum derived fuels, without producing smoke.

Recently, AeroChem entered into an agreement for joint research and development with Phillips Petroleum Company to pursue a process conceived at AeroChem for making high purity silicon that will be suitable for solar cells and semiconductors.

AeroChem is located on an 11-acre site just north of Forrestal Campus. Its 20,000 square feet of space include a specialized library, a computer facility, graphic arts facilities, and machine, electronics, and carpentry shops.

NEW HOUSES OFFERED

In Plainsboro, "The Gentry," a single-family development within Linpro's Princeton Meadows, Plainsboro, is now offering four-and-five-bedroom houses for prices ranging from \$146,900 to \$153,900.

Homes are available in any of four floor plans and eight exterior designs. All have central air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, family rooms with fireplaces, two baths and guest powder-rooms, kitchens with self-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers and garbage disposals and such features as quarry tile foyers, Colonial trim, oak bannisters and dining-room chair rails.

According to Linpro, "Gentry" houses are also being constructed with extra-thick wall and ceiling insulation, "unusually heavy" asphalt shingle roofing "which looks very much like shakes," insulated double-glazed windows and insulated glass-in-wood patio doors. Home heating is through an electrical heat pump system.

Two five-year financing plans are offered, which can be applied to up to 80 percent of the total purchase price. The first is a 13¹/₂ percent interest-only mortgage, with refinancing of the principal at the end of the five-year period. The second is an interest-only mortgage at 12³/₄ percent for the first three years, increasing to 15 percent for the remaining two years.

Residents at "The Gentry" have access to the community's private swim and racquet club, and are eligible for membership in the Princeton Meadows Country Club which has an 18-hole golf course, eight tennis courts, driving range and resident professionals in golf and tennis.

Linpro has already built 2,784 rental apartments in Plainsboro in five complexes: Fox Run, Deer Creek, Hunters Glen, Pheasant Hollow and Quail Ridge. An additional 448 units are now under construction at Quail Ridge. All complexes are fully-occupied

Now under construction also is "Brittany," a group of townhouses. The first phase will have 129 units. Construction will start this summer on 400 condominium units.

Princeton Meadows has also planned a 65,000-square-foot shopping center scheduled for completion early next year. A 15,000-square-foot IGA supermarket will be a major tenant, and lease commitments have been made for a drug store, dry cleaner and other service facilities. A bank is also planned.

Two buildings have been completed in a group of low-rise professional buildings which will constitute Princeton Meadows' office center. Five more are scheduled for completion in the next two years. An office-research park, to be built on a 70-acre site, is scheduled for construction in mid-1983.

MODEL UNIT OPEN

At Condominium Development, Princeton Horizons and John T. Henderson Realtors have announced the completion of model units for their condominium project in Kingston.

With 192 units to be constructed over a two-year span, the first group of 60 units is nearing completion. Prices begin at \$54,990 for a one-bedroom unit. There are 14 percent, 30-year, three-year balloon mortgages available for qualified buyers.

Mark Hill, the project sales manager, may be reached at 924-6739. The model unit and sales office are open on the

site on Route 27 every day from 10 to 6 except Tuesday.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Robert G. Thesing has rejoined Gulton Industries as a corporate vice president and has been named president and general manager of the company's Luminator Division. Mr. Thesing had left Gulton in January to head the Hollinee Corporation located in Ambler, Pa.

Mr. Thesing joined Gulton originally in 1973 as president of the company's Southern States, Inc. subsidiary, and was moved from that post to head the Luminator Division in 1976 when he was first named an officer of the corporation.

Thomas W. McGarity, who presently heads Luminator, will move to Southern States, Inc. as president and general manager. Mr. McGarity has previously served in this capacity from 1976 to 1979. Luminator designs and manufactures custom lighting, air diffuser systems and information display systems for the transportation industry.

Gulton Industries, a NYSE company headquartered in Princeton, specializes in electronic instrumentation and controls, communications equipment and power and lighting products. The company's basic markets are in the energy, commercial and consumer audio, metals and mining, public utility, aerospace, process control and transportation fields.



AT CONDOMINIUM OPENING: Ken Birkhead, left, president of West Windsor State Bank, greets John Henderson, realtor, and Martin Mandon, an attorney and developer-builder of Princeton Horizons at the opening celebration of the condominium development.

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RELIGION

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HANUKKAH FESTIVAL SET

By Jewish Center School. The Religious School of The Jewish Center will hold its Hanukkah Festival on Sunday from 10 to 12. Students, parents and teachers will work together on a variety of holiday projects.

The following activities have been scheduled: Hanukkah wrapping paper, Cindy Chessler; dance and music, Richard Fisher and Art Meisel; stitchery, Sandy Mintz; Hanukkah stories and bookmarks, Sari Brodsky; dreidel games, Jay Sales and David Ackerman; movies, Russ Statman; Hebrew games, Nira Lavid and Bathsheba Sela;

Also, playdough decorations, Joyce Copleman; wooden menorahs, Rich Friedman; Maccabean bonnets, Ann Sokoloff; holiday cooking, Louise Wilonsky; Hanukkah cards, Michelle Rosenthal; graffiti, Amy Kossiol; Maccabean shields, Joy Marcus and Beth Junker; Hebrew cartoons, Nehama Bar Gill and Susan Greenthal.

The activities will conclude with the singing of Hanukkah songs by the Aleph and Bet classes, including the traditional candle blessings. Potato latkes (pancakes), the special Hanukkah delight, will be served to all the participants by the Women's Division of The Jewish Center.

MEDIEVAL CAROLS

Featured in Trinity Services. Medieval Advent Carols from the 11th through the 16th centuries will be sung by choirs and congregation of Trinity Church Sunday at 9:15 and 11:15. The choirs will be accompanied by a consort of early instruments played by members of Princeton University's Musico Alto during an Advent Procession of Lessons, Medieval Carols and Holy Eucharist.

This service, which includes several popular medieval carols, is a special celebration on the Fourth Sunday in Advent. The unrestrained joy which is evident in medieval carols and in much medieval worship is recaptured in these services through the congregational singing of carol refrains (burdens) and the playing of home constructed percussion instruments. Several medieval customs such as the ceremonial use of incense and the distribution of apples to all in the congregation are a part of the services.

The four Trinity Choirs, a total of 160 voices, will participate in both services. The instrumental consort, under the direction of Kathleen Rohrer from the Princeton University faculty, will play such instruments as recorders, krumm-horns, schawms, portative organ and psaltery.

All are invited.

DINNER PLANNED

For Hub Petrons. The Hub, a social center for mentally and emotionally handicapped persons, will have a dinner for its patrons on Saturday from 6 to 7:30.

Seven Princeton churches which support the center at the United Methodist Church, and the Crisis Ministry, another ecumenical effort on behalf of those experiencing difficulties in coping, are the sponsors of the event for which some 60 persons have signed up. The sponsoring churches are: Nassau



THE CHRISTMAS STORY: The littlast angels listan to Rector A. Orlay Swartzantrubar talling the Nativity story at All Saints' Episcopal Church's annual cracha aarvica. The sarvica will ba hald this yaar on Sunday at 3 p.m. Young childran and thair familias ara Invited to saa the cracha mounted bafora the altar and to haar the Youth Choir sing Chrlatmas music. All Saints' Church is locatad on All Salnta' Road off Tarhuna Road. (Claudia Bell photo)

Presbyterian, Trinity Episcopal, Princeton United Methodist, Christ Congregation, Messiah Lutheran and St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

According to Arianne Kassof, director, The Hub is humming along with some 50 individuals taking advantage of its services every weekend. The Hub is open every Friday afternoon from 2-5 and on Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 in the basement of the United Methodist Church. Its purpose is to be an unstructured drop-in center for conversation, camaraderie and games for those who have experienced mental or emotional difficulties.

The dinner Saturday will precede the regular Hub hours and is seen as an opportunity for those interested in working at the Hub on a volunteer basis to become better acquainted with it. Representatives from each of the churches will be bringing food and dinner, and several Princeton University students are volunteering their time on a regular basis to the Hub through the office of the Princeton University Chapel.

For further information call Arianne Kassof, 924-0781.

PARTY PLANNED

For Nassau Congregation. Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a congregational Christmas party Sunday at 7. This is to be an Old English Christmas Party replete with top-hatted carolers, bellringers, recorders, carols and wassail.

The party will begin in the sanctuary with singing and story telling and move into the Assembly Room for refreshments and more music. All nges are welcome.

LATKE PARTY SET

By Jewish Center. An intergenerational latke party, for members of the Drop-In Center, the Women's Division, pre-schoolers, their parents and anyone else who wants to come will be held on Thursday at 12:30 in the Social Hall of the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

There will be latkes, cookies, folksinging and stories. Parents should accompany their preschoolers and bring a small wrapped gift, costing no more than \$1 for a grab bag.

For more information, call Jane Silverman, 924-6262, or Sharon Prasow, 924-7645.

CEREMONY PLANNED

For Hanukkah. A candlelight ceremony and a gala Hanukkah celebration will be held Sunday at 4:45 at the

Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, on the first night of Hanukkah.

Members of the youth group will complete their torch run on the front lawn of the Center by lighting a large menorah with the torch. The candle lighting ceremony in the sanctuary is planned for 5:15, followed by a party featuring a folk singer and the traditional latke refreshments. Mik Rosenthal, Marlene Glassman and Shelley Rosenthal are coordinating the celebration.

Everyone is invited to join the festivities. For additional information, call the Center, 921-0100.

CAROL CONCERT SET

At Trinity Church. Trinity Choirs will present a Carol Concert Sunday at 7:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The concert will feature traditional and modern carols.

The four choirs, a total of 160 voices, will sing such carols as "Infant holy," "Blessed be that maid, Mary," "I saw three ships come sailing in," "A child this day is born," and "The Seven joys of Mary" in managements by John Rutter and David Willcocks. Also included on the program will be "Christmas Day," a medley of carols by Gustav Holst.

CHRISTMAS AT MEETING

Event for Children. Children will join their families in the Stony Brook Meeting House Sunday at 11:30 a.m. for the second half hour of worship by the Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends.

Children and their families will worship together in silence, hear the Christmas story, sing together and share something of what the children have thought and made in First Day School.

After the meeting, everyone is invited to the First Day School building for refreshments, sharing and fellowship.

BULLETIN NOTES

Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church in Little Rocky Hill will hold a soul food dinner Saturday at 12 at the church on the Old Road, Little Rocky Hill. Chitterlings and chicken will be on the menu. The event is sponsored by the Steward Board and prepared by the women of the church under the direction of Dorothy Stevens.

All are welcome. For information and reservations, call 297-2106. The Rev. Daniel L. Gamble is pastor.

Students in four classes at Beth El Religious School will

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER



Sunday, Dacambar 20, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Nassau Christian Center church choir will present "An Old-Fashioned Christmas"—drama, solos, etc.

Wadnasday, Dacambar 24 at 7:30 p.m. Candlelight communion Christmas Eve service. Everyone is invited

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will be the guest speaker.

Pastor Hannon is the former pastor of First Christian Assembly of

Plainfield and has served as pastor in Vermont and New York. He has held short term leadership seminars in more than 30 countries.

Personal ministry will follow the meeting. All are

welcome.

In place of the Adult Forum this Sunday, members of All Saints' Episcopal Church will spend the hour after the 9 a.m. service decorating the church.

Parishioners are invited to come to church in work clothes and to bring clippers, wire coat hangers and evergreen branches. Children are welcome, too.

The Saints and Sinners

group will provide a hot lunch.

The women of Morning Star Church of God in Christ will bake cakes and pies for the holidays. Among the offerings

are carrot cake, 7-up cake, sour cream cake, fresh blueberry pie, and sweet potatoe pie. Orders will be taken for other baked goods as well.

Call 924-5478.

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Cherry Hill and State Roads



Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.

• Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
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Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandevanter Sts.

Adult Education 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided

The Rev. Jamea H. Harris, Minister
Church Office, 924-2813

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Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House 8:00 P.M.

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Home Meetings - Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. or
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Phil. 3:10

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Princeton, N.J. 08540

Telephone 609-921-0100

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Monthly Family Service on Friday
10 a.m. Saturday Service
Kiddush Follows

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9:45 Sunday School (also adult class)
11:00 Morning Worship Service
6:00 Evening Service (teaching and song)
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Nassau Street and Cedar Lane

407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3642

The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.



Trinity Church

Episcopal

33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2271

The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector

Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon - 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

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131 Burd Street, Pennington

Sunday Services
Morning Prayer 9:10 a.m.

Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

All services are from the
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St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck

Washington Rd. US 1

Church School 9:45 a.m.

(Nursery Care)

Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

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Robert L. Seaman
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Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Children's Sermon at 9:30 Service
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour 10:30 a.m.
Jr. High Youth Fellowship 11 a.m.
Sr. High Youth Fellowship 4:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Assistant Pastor

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921-2420

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The Rev. George Alexander

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

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Adult Forum and Sunday School, 10 a.m.



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PENNINGTON - great big contemporary ranch. Living room with fireplace, family room with beamed ceiling and sliding doors, country kitchen with eating and sitting areas, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, plus pool. Offered at **\$145,000**



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PRINCETON JUNCTION RENTAL 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, walking distance to train, schools, shopping. Available February, \$750 month plus utilities. Call 683-2610 days, 799-9390 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 12-16-31

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And with true love and brotherhood

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This holy tide of Christmas

All other doth efface.

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Wooded 2 acre lot. Autumn Hill Road. **\$67,000**

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Heath Road, Foyer, step-down living room, dining room, library, country kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **\$115,000**

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ROLLING HILL ROAD

Magnificent stone contemporary with sweeping views of Hopewell Valley. The baronial Great Hall with its cathedral ceiling opens to living room with vaulted stone fireplace wall and shares a panoramic vista with the more intimate dining room. Beamed family kitchen overlooks reflecting pool. Master suite has its own private walled garden. Lofted 2nd floor library, plus romantic tower room adds a dramatic touch to this spectacular property bordering Bedens Brook Club. **Call for particulars**



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A lovely Colonial set amidst trees, in a quiet, convenient location. Slate floored hallway, large living room, dining room enhanced by chair rail and alcove with recessed lighting. Modern kitchen, sunny breakfast area, laundry/utility room and 2 powder rooms. Two spacious master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 linen closets and 2 more bedrooms on the 2nd floor. Beautifully landscaped yard and pool. **\$285,000**



BATTLE ROAD

Brick Colonial located on a quiet, tree-lined street. Large entry hall, step-down living room with fireplace; spacious dining room and heated sun porch which opens out to a lovely terraced yard. Kitchen, butler's pantry and 1st floor powder room. Large master bedroom with bath; bedroom or study, 3 family bedrooms, two baths and walk-in closet on the 2nd floor. Oversized two car garage. **\$325,000**



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Charming 19th Century clapboard farmhouse, completely redecorated in the past few years. This 5 bedroom, 4½ bath, bright, airy house features a large living room with fireplace and wet bar; a step-down paneled library parlor with fireplace; formal dining room; modern kitchen; laundry and family room. Two separate patios, plus aluminum platform tennis court. 3 car garage. 3½ acres, 5 minutes from Nassau Street. **Call for particulars**



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12-16-21

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Vandeventer and Madison Homeowners Keep Eternal Vigilance To Maintain Residential Status of These Two Downtown Streets

Vandeventer, a stately but by no means stuffy street two blocks long, is flanked symbolically at its head and entrance.

At one corner is the sturdy 19th-century stone of the Methodist Church; on the other — more or less — is the 18th-century elegance of Bainbridge House with its links to Princeton past; in between is that slightly raffish newcomer — 20th century — The Garden Theatre.

With its shorter neighbor, Madison Street, Vandeventer is a residential enclave in the heart of downtown Princeton. Everybody on Vandeventer and Madison likes it that way and wants to keep it that way. Words like "black-top" or "garage" or "parking lot" or "offices" are apt to bring out the muskets.

Currently, several residents of both streets are keeping wary watch on a new condominium at 37 Wiggins, whose owner black-topped the rear yard to provide parking. Two sessions before the Environmental Design Review Committee have been completed, and the project is now on its way to the Planning Board. It is on the agenda for this Monday's 7:30 p.m. work session in the Valley Road building.

"We want to keep Vandeventer a residential street as much as is humanly possible," is the firm statement of Hannah Fox, who lives at 28 Vandeventer, on the corner of Spring.

"The street is a mix already, so apartments aren't too bad. I much prefer condominiums to commercial use or offices. With offices, the street would be deserted at night, which we don't want," says Ann McGoldrick, who lives across the street from Mrs. Fox at Number 25.

"I bought here," says Michael Rockland, 8 Madison, "because I wanted to live in a small town, not a suburb, and be part of a community."

Community Involvement. These three neighbors represent the kind of community involvement that characterizes Vandeventer-Madison. Mr. Rockland is vice-chairman of the Borough Zoning Board and has served on the board almost five years. He moved to Madison in 1968.

Mrs. Fox and Mrs. McGoldrick are both on the school board and Mrs. McGoldrick's husband, John, is chairman of the Zoning Board. For a time, when Margery Claghorn, 43 Vandeventer was on the Zoning Board, the two streets seemed to have almost a monopoly of zoning interest.

This can be inhibiting, of course: if you're a member of the Zoning Board, conflicts of interest may hold you back from the kind of petition-signing you'd like to do.

Mrs. McGoldrick was a leader in successful neighborhood protest against the first Borough garage, three years ago. Mr. Rockland cast a minority vote against the garage on a small Borough committee appointed to consider it. Mrs. McGoldrick later was appointed to the 14-member Steering Committee that shaped the present downtown plans. Mr. Rockland was not on that group.

Vigilance, then, seems to have forged a neighborhood. But, in the rueful words of Lillian Gregg, 3 Madison, vigilance doesn't always pay off.

"That Park Place parking

lot ruined the neighborhood for good," she says flatly. "The Borough promised us a 'wall of green' — shrubbery and trees to screen the lot.

Borough Criticized. "Well!" she says scornfully, "the Borough doesn't maintain the lot, people walk their dogs there and the dogs use the shrubs and kill them, the Borough doesn't clean trash out of the catch-basins.

"And trucks! If they'd remove two meters from in front of Davidson's market so trucks could park there, and if trucks would then deliver before 10 a.m. — it would be a lot better. They used to come down Madison, but I called the Borough and they don't any more. And in summer, movies at the Garden mean nothing but noise. We have an anti-noise ordinance, but nobody ever does anything about it."

Miss Gregg has lived on Madison 63 years. Her parents first met in 3½ Madison — the other half of the house where she now lives with her father. She counts four "original" families who have lived on Madison for 50 years.

"Yes, traffic is the single biggest draw-back," Mrs. Fox concedes, and Mrs. McGoldrick adds with a laugh, "I can always tell when the bars close — people come out to the Tulane and library parking lots. In the summer, it's a lot of loud, happy people going home."

Slowly, on both streets, the old single-family houses go. Vandeventer's big, ample Victorian houses have front porches that seem made for a row of green wooden rockers and an aspidistra plant. The houses are beautifully maintained, the paint gleams.

One, of course — the Claghorns' — has a spectacular soaring addition by Princeton architect Michael Graves. The neighborhood remarks about it with pride.

More urban than Moore-Jefferson, in the view of its residents, Vandeventer is also a kind of city cousin to its little neighbor, Madison, described by Miss Gregg as "a pretty little street."

Way Stations. These are owner-occupied houses, frequently incorporating an apartment. At the Wiggins corner, are the Vandeventer Apartments, often used as way stations for singles or young couples — a Rider College student working as a Princeton waitress while she studies for her degree, a young divorced man not sure where he'll go next.

But Charles Coleman lives there, too. A former ticket-taker at the Garden, Mr. Coleman is a reputed 93 years of age. He walks along the street frequently, greeting old friends.

Like their street, Vandeventer residents do seem to carry their age with sturdy grace. Talk with 82-year-old Constance ("Sally") Brook Kimble.

"She adds a lot of spice to the neighborhood," Mrs. Fox says.

When she was Mrs. Brook, Sally inaugurated the first sex-education program in Princeton's public schools. It was very daring. In first grade, in the old Nassau Street School around 1950 was this lone canary. No babies. Mrs. Brook brought in a second canary — lo, there were eggs! Baby canaries!

All of it explained in a straight, no-sweets manner in the Virginia accent that Sally hasn't lost in 60 years up north.

"There were no books I could turn to, nothing!" she remembers with a cheerful laugh. "I did it all myself. I taught it as a wonderful, natural thing. My point always was: you don't snatch it out from the rest of the curriculum — it should be integrated with everything else, like a family-circle kind of thing."

The 1880 house where the Kimbles live was bought in 1914 by the family of the late Al Brook, Princeton real estate man who was Sally's first husband.

Everybody Knows. On Vandeventer and Madison, everybody knows who bought which house from whom, and when and — more often than not — why, and how much their assessments went up in the recent revaluation. Sally will now pay \$3,100 more in taxes.

"The people who run the Borough," she says, with stern, school-teacher firmness, heavily overlaid with Virginia, "don't understand the problems of people who don't have money. They don't realize you can't eat a house."

Then she slowly gets up from her chair and reaches for her walker: "I call my walker 'General Lee.' I supported what he did in the Civil War, and now he supports me." Two Confederate flags have been pasted defiantly on the walker's handle.

Although neighborhood relationships have changed some — "nobody takes around a pan of rolls or candy any more," Sally Brook says — there is a 1980s style of neighborliness.

People speak with great warmth of Peter Hodge, owner of the Mather-Hodge funeral home at 40 Vandeventer, and owner also of the apartments at Numbers 32 and 34-36.

"If there's a bad snow," Mrs. Fox says, "he'll go along both sides of the street with his snow blower, as he plows his own properties."

Landlords, like Mr. Hodge, who live in town, are valued above the absentees, because they are thought to take more interest in maintaining the property.

Hans and Rosemarie Lechner, 15 Madison, who own apartments on nearby Humbert and Pine, even receive Christmas cards from former tenants.

Polarization. Mrs. Lechner thinks there is a kind of polarization between "newcomers" — the Lechners moved from Montgomery Township to Madison Street in 1967, when Montgomery was dropped as a sending district to Princeton High School — and old-timers like the Greggs. The Rocklands, who give a neighborhood party now and then, have found that old-timers are puzzled by the idea of such a party, and often don't come.

Newcomers, usually with young children, keep one another's house keys, maintain friendly watch on Lillian Reardon, at 39 Vandeventer, bed-ridden with a broken leg, give a party when somebody new moves in and maintain eternal vigilance when change threatens.

One of the prize houses on the street, the Beatty house at Vandeventer and Park, is now quietly commercial. The investment firm of Oakley Sutton has its offices there. Dentist Richard McClelland is in Number 9 and dentist Peter A. DeMauro Jr. across the street at 14.

All are tolerated. But a visitor has a keen sense of "This far, no farther."

The sense of the neighborhood was summed up by Michael Rockland, who is a professor of American studies at Rutgers, and professionally accustomed to such observations.

He talks in terms of the quality of life on a street like Madison, from which he can walk or bike almost anywhere, and where he feels a strong sense of community.

Soon a Slum? He remembers, with irony, that when he wanted a mortgage to buy his house almost 14 years ago, he had trouble.

"Banks told me that since this house was in the center of town, the area would soon be a slum! There was an assumption at that time, that a town center was going to — go!

"Now, our values have changed. There is anxiety about gasoline, people want to live in the center of town. My property has increased in value, and it's not just inflation."

He has evidence: fewer people are leaving shopping carts on his front lawn. There may even be less littering.

"Too many don't fully respect the fact that people like me actually LIVE here," he says, "but it's improving — now that it's more fashionable to live downtown."

"It's a unique neighborhood," Mrs. McGoldrick says. "You can live here without a car, walk everywhere, the architecture is fascinating. We want to preserve it as it is."

—Katharine H. Bretnall



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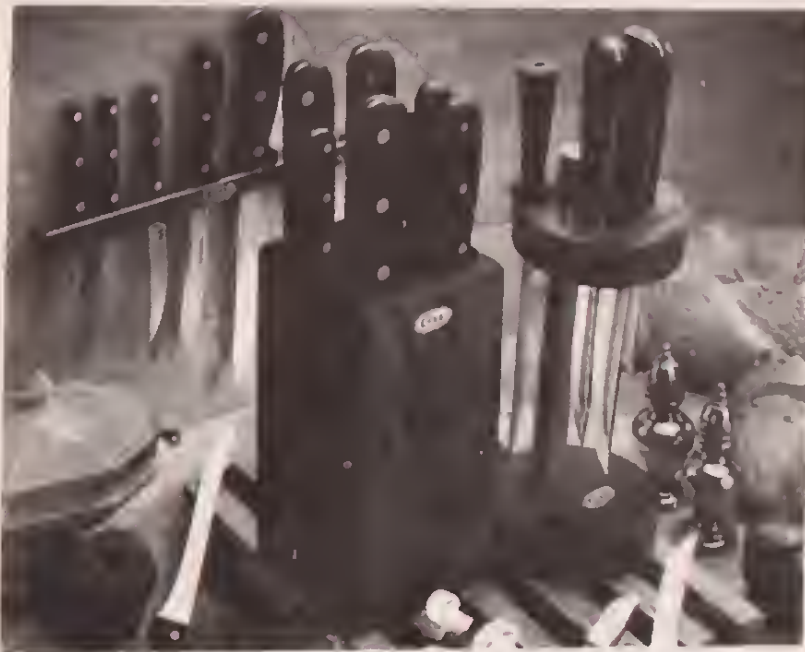
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Community Players' Production of "Vanities" Fails to Make the Most of Play's Possibilities



KAPPAS FOREVER: Phyllis Platt as Joanne, Ilana Freedman as Kathy, and Louise Arnold as Mery pladge themselves forever to KKG, their sorority, in the Princeton Community Players' production of Jack Heifner's "Vanities."

Jack Heifner's "Vanities" is one of the most frequently produced plays on the regional circuit these days — the George Street Playhouse and the Pennington Players are among the other groups presenting the show this season — but I'm afraid that from the Princeton Community Players' current production the reasons for the play's popularity aren't readily apparent.

The play follows three southern cheerleaders from 1963, their senior year in high school, to 1968, their senior year in college, to 1974, by which time, at the age of 28, they are remarkably well set in their none too cheery courses in life.

As students, the three girls are vain, silly, and caught up with being popular. None of

these characteristics is revealed with anything that can be said to approach subtlety. "What if we're not popular?" the most traditional girl, Joanne (Phyllis Platt), worries about college. "I can't imagine not

News Of The THEATRES

being popular," her take-charge friend, Kathy (Ilene Freedman) answers.

The girls' world is extremely narrow. When a voice over the loudspeaker interrupts their cheerleading practice to announce that the President has been shot dead in Dallas, they wonder how the

president of the student council could have been in Dallas when they just saw him "in Algebra." Their chief emotion is relief that the football dance won't be cancelled. And later, as officers in their sorority at college during the hippie and anti-war movements, their main concern is about providing "enough social events to keep the girls' minds off current events."

Humor Doesn't Work. We are supposed to be able to laugh at the characters' self-absorption, but somehow the humor doesn't quite come off in this production. I think this is in part due to timing — the pacing is sometimes rushed when it should be slow, but generally slow when it should be taut. For example, the girls' vanity is shown by their constant primping and preening, particularly in front of their dressing table mirrors prior to each act — a device that is at first effective but gets rather tiresome as the hairdressing and muscle-flexing continue even after the houselights are dimmed.

Another element that throws the humor off is some of the characterization: only empty-headed, totally frivolous Joanne is sympathetic enough to be funny. Mary (Louise Arnold), a gum-chewing, fast, rebellious girl, is supposed to be wild and loose, but not quite so nasty. Here she is too hard, too loose (she seems nymphomaniacal), and most disturbing, too cynical and bitter.

Ilene Freedman's Kathy is more sympathetic, but a little too enigmatic — particularly in the last act — to be fully engaging. By the time she is 28 her warmth and enthusiasm and energy have become resignation and cynicism. But this conversion isn't clear enough. Is it all because her boyfriend of six years married the girl who was dumb (smart) enough to get pregnant? Or is life really as awful as these three would have us believe?

"Don't think," silly Joanne says at one point. "I've always found it better not to think." Is she on to something? Are we to believe that maybe she isn't so stupid after all?

Unfortunately, director June Cawley hasn't made clear the answers to these questions — but at least her production raises them.

—Heller McAlpin

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Lili Marleen, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China, daily 7:30, 9:10 with extra show Sun. at 5:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Time Bandits (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; starting Friday, Pennies from Heaven (R); Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05; 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Wed. 7:30, 9:25; Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Rollover (R); Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Wed. 7:15, 9:25; Thurs. 8; Theatre III, Buddy Buddy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Wed. 7:30, 9:20; Thurs. 8.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema 1, double feature, Ordinary People (R) and Elephant Man (R), Wed. & Thurs., call theatre for times; starting Friday, Heartbeeps (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Wed. & Thurs. double feature, Stripes (R) and Stir Crazy (R), call theatre for times; starting Friday, Sharkey's Machine (R), daily 1, 3:20, 5:35, 8, 10:30; Cinema III, American Werewolf in London (R), Wed. & Thurs. call theatre for times; starting Friday, Absence of Malice (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Arthur (PG); Theatre II, Ghost Story (R); Theatre III, double feature Wed. & Thurs. Body Heat (R) and Continental Divide (PG); starting Friday, Neighbors (R); Theatre IV, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric 1, Reds (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8, Fri. 8:30; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Eric II, French Lieutenant's Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20; starting Friday, Taps (PG), call theatre for times.



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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

ALMOST ALL GONE...

"Nutcracker" Seats. Both the Princeton Ballet and McCarter Theatre pride themselves on sell-outs, year after year, for their annual holiday presentation of "The Nutcracker," and they're almost at the 1981 goal.

A few seats remain for run-of-show December 19-23. For the special Opening Night show this Friday, there are still a few seats also.

This Friday only, New York City Ballet stars Peter Martins and Darci Kistler will dance the Cavalier and the Sugarplum Fairy. After their performance, both stars will be guests of honor at a buffet-reception at Scanticon-Princeton. Proceeds from the benefit evening will be divided equally between McCarter and the Princeton Ballet.

This year, with the aid of a \$7,500 grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, "The Nutcracker" has new sets. Brian Martin, who designed "A Christmas Carol" for McCarter, has created sets mirroring the real world of the opening scenes in Clara's dreams.

Tickets to the benefit performance are \$25 — \$5 is tax-deductible. Party tickets, including admission to performance and reception, are \$75. Of that amount, \$35 is tax-deductible. Reservations may be made at McCarter, 921-8700, noon to 6.

TODDLERS TO NINES

"Magic Garden" Show. If you're only three — or only nine — and have never seen live theatre, "The Magic Garden" might be a good place to start. Carole and Paula of WPIX-TV, "Magic Garden," will give their Winter Holiday Show at McCarter on Tuesday, December 29, right in the middle of mid-winter school vacation.

Performances will be at 11 and 2, and will last about an hour. Tickets, at \$6 and \$5, are available through the McCarter box-office from noon to 6, Mondays through Saturdays.

Sherlock and Flapper, the "Magic Garden" puppet characters, will be, as they say in the puppet business, on hand. The audience will be invited to sing along. After each show, Carole and Paula will meet members of the young audience. "The Magic Garden" is geared to the three-to-nine age range.

'BABES IN TOYLAND'

...and Mime and Dance and Puppets. When school shuts down for the holiday vacation, the annual Performing Arts Festival for young people opens at the New Jersey State Museum, West State Street in Trenton.

"Babes in Toyland" will be given Monday, December 28. On Tuesday, December 29, mime-magician-ventriloquist Jack Hill will perform. On Wednesday, December 30, the Performing Arts Repertory Theatre will present "Gotta Dance!" and on Thursday, December 31, the Museum will present the Pegasus Puppets in "Gulliver's Travels." All shows will be given at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day. Admission is \$3.

In the planetarium, there will be special shows on the same four days. "Sidereal Time" will be given at 2 p.m. on the four days, and also at 2 and 4 p.m. week-ends. The companion program, at 3 p.m. each day, will be "Winter Skies," a simulation of the night sky.

Although children under seven will not be admitted, they will be invited to a special show, "Where Are the Geminids?" to be given in the

Continued on Next Page

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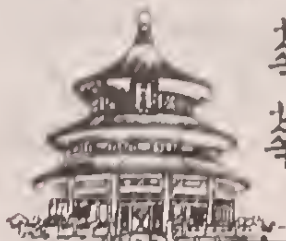
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HOLIDAY MAGIC: TV personalities Carole and Paula will bring their "Magic Garden" winter holiday show to McCarter for, as they say in show biz, the delight of young and old.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Planetarium 1 p.m. on the four extra days.

The museum is open, free of charge, from 9 to 4:45 weekdays, and 1 to 5 week-ends. It will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

'CINDERELLA'

In New Brunswick. Presented as a fully-staged musical, the story of "Cinderella" will be given during the holidays by the George Street Playhouse Children's Theatre in New Brunswick.

"Cinderella" will open this Saturday, with performances at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. There will be shows every day through January 2, except Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve. Showtimes are mornings, afternoons and at 8 p.m. evenings.

The production, which will feature singing, dancing and audience participation, is directed by Maureen Heffernan, and stars Vickie D. Chappell and Jim Cyrus. They were in last year's production of "Purlie." Kevin Motley is choreographer and David Davis the musical director.

The Playhouse is at 414 George Street. Additional information may be obtained by calling the box-office, 201-246-7717, Tuesdays through Sundays from noon till 8.

'AMEN CORNER'

Gospel, in New Brunswick. A self-appointed lady minister who preaches and sings out the Good News from a Harlem store-front church, is the pivotal character in James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner," now on stage — and through January 3 — at Crossroads, the professional black theatre in New Brunswick.

Sister Margaret, spiritual leader of the Tabernacle of Truth and Love, will be portrayed by C.C.H. Pounder, whom audiences will remember as the Lady in Red, in Crossroads' production of "For Colored Girls ...". She is in the forthcoming film, "I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can," and was in the New York Shakespeare Festival Production "Coriolanus."

Arthur French, an original member of the Negro Ensemble Company, will play Brother Boxer, a member of the Tabernacle congregation. He has performed widely in television, on and off Broadway, and in films.

Sister Margaret's 18-year-old son David, whose experiences are broadening into the "unsaintly" outside world, will be Alvin Alexis. He appeared last season with the Negro Ensemble Company in "Zooman and the Sign," and has many off-Broadway credits.

Rosanna Carter, last seen at Crossroads in "One Monkey Don't Stop No Show," will be the self-righteous Sister Moore. She has worked extensively in regional theatres, television and film.

Gospel music surrounds and infuses "The Amen Corner," and the Central Jersey Community Choir will be featured. Aaron F. Brown, musical director of "The Amen Corner," is co-founder, with Betty Davis, of the Choir. Rick Kahn, who directed "Purlie" and "No Place to be Somebody," is directing the overall production. Daniel Proett has designed set and lights and Judith K. Hart, the costumes.

The theatre is at 320 Memorial Parkway. Reservations may be made by calling 201-249-5560. Performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8, and Sundays at 3 and 7:30.

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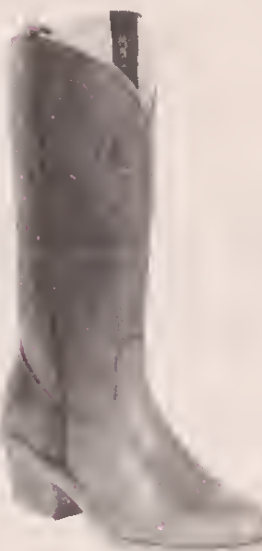
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Princeton University Orchestra Performs Well For Near-Capacity Audience in Alexander Hall

There is no doubting that Princeton is a musical town with a reputation for fostering performing organizations of the highest quality. One such organization is the Princeton University Orchestra which performed to a near-capacity audience at Alexander Hall last Friday and Saturday.

Under the direction of Michael Pratt, the orchestra performed two major works of the 19th century: Beethoven's Violin Concerto, Op. 61, with Geoffrey Michaels, professor of violin at the University, and Brahms' Second Symphony.

The performance of the Beethoven concerto was as exciting as this critic has ever heard. Michaels has charisma and a commanding stage presence, as well as formidable control of his instrument. His intonation was precise, and his tone was sweet, even in the extreme upper register.

Michael's technical and musical virtuosity is beyond any reproach. He seems to have a talent for dazzling his audiences without losing sight of musical propriety. As demonstrated both in this performance and at the recent Bartok Festival at Westminster Choir College, he has an uncanny capacity for playing two or three different things on his instrument at the same time.

A perfect example of this was the cadenza at the end of the first movement of the concerto. While two fingers were busy sustaining a trill, the other two were carrying on a melodic dialogue elsewhere on the neck. The audience was so moved by this virtuosic display that they applauded Michaels between movements, contrary to custom.

Delicate Orchestral Balance. Pratt was equally exacting with his orchestra. Throughout the entire concerto he shaped the work phrase by phrase with an ear intent on the changing relationship between the solo instrument and the full ensemble. This was most apparent in the slow and ponderous second movement in which this delicate balance was beautifully maintained, even in the quietest moments.

The second half of the program consisted of Brahms' Second Symphony, a lyric work which was performed with intelligence and sensitivity. Pratt's string section had a warm, luminous tone which sang through the long, gracefully shaped phrases with ease and purpose.

Most impressive, though, was the fine blend of the wind section. The diversity of timbres in this group was

merged by Pratt into a fluid, unified sound fully capable of matching the strings in their assertion of character. In addition, the wind section has some excellent soloists, notably the first chair flute, oboe, clarinet and horn. They performed with the same sense of perfection one expects from professional orchestras.

Brahms' score provided the orchestra with a true test of its ability to play together. The last movement contains a series of extended syn-copations which last so long that the basic pulse seems to have shifted permanently by half a beat. It does, of course, set us back on the proper course in time, but in the process both listeners and performers are given some potentially exciting moments. Pratt and his orchestra fared extremely well through this section, performing with a remarkable precision of ensemble.

Michael Pratt is to be heartily congratulated for developing an orchestra of music students into an ensemble of high professional quality. We eagerly await the orchestra's next venture — due this spring — the American premiere of the original version of Beethoven's opera, "Fidelio."

—Lynn Koch

be joined by the women from the Choir and perform the "Missa Brevis in D," opus 63 by Benjamin Britten accompanied by Nancianne Parrella, organist.


The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform the "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov. They will be led by their director Anthony Biancosino.

The PHS Orchestra will perform two major works from the 18th and 19th century symphonic literature, the overture to "Theodora" by Georg F. Handel and the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. These compositions will utilize the combined forces of all the High School orchestral classes, and will be conducted by Portia Sonnenfeld.

The Choir will enter with the traditional candlelight procession to "Entrata Festiva" by Flor Peeters, played by brass quintet and organ. Following the procession the Choir will sing "Befiehl dem Engel," a short cantata by Dietrich Buxtehude accompanied by a small string ensemble and organ.

For the past few years, some 250 alumni have joined the choirs in the singing of "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by J.S. Bach and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah by G.F. Handel to end the program. Admission is free and all are welcome.

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PROGRAM LISTED
For PHS Winter Concert. The annual Winter Concert of the Princeton High School Music Department will be presented on Tuesday at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel.

In the Choral Department, under the direction of William Trego, with Nancianne Parrella, associate, some 220 students will sing in one or more of the performing choirs.

The Choir, singing from the balcony, will begin the concert with three a capella motets: "Exultate Deo" by Palestrina; Bruckner's "Tota Pulchra es Maria"; and Healy Willan's "Hodie Christus natus est."

Continuing the program, the Chorale Singers, composed of the Freshman Women's Chorus and the Men's Choir, will sing "Beatus Vir" (Psalm 111) by Antonio Vivaldi. This composition will be accompanied by a small string ensemble and organ.

The High School Women's Chorus will sing a four part motet "Regnum Mundi" by Jakob Handl. They will then

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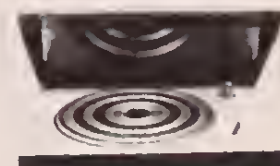
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Continued from Preceding Page

THE JUILLIARD DUE

For Concert at McCarter. The Juilliard Quartet will return to Princeton on Monday, January 4, at 8 in the Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks series at McCarter Theatre.

The Quartet, violinists Robert Mann and Earl Carlyss, violist Samuel Rhodes and Cellist Joel Krosnick, will perform an all-Beethoven program: "Quartet in F Major, Opus 59" and "Quartet in B-flat Major, Opus 130, with Grosse Fuge."

Entering its 35th year as the "first family of chamber music," the Juilliard Quartet has played more than 3,000 concerts around the globe. The 1981-82 season includes 12 New York appearances, and the Quartet will perform its annual spring series of concerts as quartet-in-residence, since 1962, at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. It also returns for the eighth straight year to Boston to perform on the Boston University Celebrity Series, and will continue on a trans-continental North American tour.

As it has for a number of years, the Quartet will tour Europe twice this season, presenting concerts in England, France, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, telephone 921-8700. Student "rush" tickets may be purchased on the day of the concert for \$5.

DANCE ENSEMBLE SET

By Mercer County College. Mercer County Community College has completed formation of the Mercer Dance Ensemble, a college and community dance company dedicated to producing high quality works with an emphasis on modern dance.

The company consists of 10 principal members and nine apprentices under the co-direction of Janell Byrne and Nancy Thiel. Company members and apprentices were selected by open audition, and other auditions will take place in the spring.

The Mercer Dance Ensemble will be available for lectures or demonstrations in area high schools in early December. These lecture-demonstrations highlight six members, last one-half hour, and are available to schools and clubs at no charge. The company plans a full-length performance at the Kelsey Theatre on MCCC's West Windsor Campus at a date in May to be announced.

Ms. Byrne earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Juilliard School of Dance and has worked with the Pacific Ballet Theatre, the Kazuko Hirabayashi Dance Theatre and the Princeton Ballet. Ms. Thiel holds a BFA in Theatre Arts from the Pennsylvania State University and has worked with the American Dance Center and the Princeton Ballet Society. She is currently choreographing the McCarter Theatre production of "A Christmas Carol."

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Cultural Events Office at 586-4800, extension 581.

CONCERTS PLANNED

At Art Museum. The Engelchor Consort will present a program of Medieval and Renaissance music for the Christmas



THE JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET will appear in the Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks series at McCarter Theatre, Monday, January 4, at 8.

season at the Princeton University Art Museum. The concerts will be part of the Museum Break program, and will take place on Friday at 12:30, and on Sunday at 3.

The Christmas Story in music will include many early English carols, plus songs from France, Spain, Germany and early America. Instruments used will be recorders, krumphorn, harp, violas da gamba, harpsichord, percussion and voices.

The members of the Consort are Mary Benton, Patricia Hlafter, Elizabeth Horn, Mary Elizabeth Stewart and Joan Wilson. Henry Horn will join the Consort as a guest artist. The Consort has played together for six years, and all are area residents.

HUN PLANS CONCERT

Of Seasonal Music. A winter concert of holiday and seasonal music, under the direction of Bruce Dersch and Jayne Elfreth, will be presented by the music department of the Hun School this Wednesday at 8 in Saks Auditorium. The program will feature the chorus, instrumental groups and the sixth grade music class.

The chorus, accompanied by Leslie Dryer, will perform selections including ancient and modern carols, Hanukkah songs, and lighter numbers. Instrumental music offerings include a solo cello selection by Douglas O'Neill. The sixth grade music class will perform on recorders and sing holiday fare.

The traditional carol sing-along for audience and per-

formers will conclude the concert, which is open to the public and free of charge.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC DUE

At Stuart Concert. A Christmas Concert will be held at Stuart Country Day School this Wednesday at 8 p.m. The concert will feature the lower, middle and upper school choruses.

The upper school will sing a selection from Vivaldi's "Gloria" and a group of secular compositions. Soloists for the Vivaldi piece will be Tina deTuro, Robin Faulkner, Ellen Hughes and Annelie Johannsen. The lower and middle schools will sing traditional and modern music, including a selection of carols by the English composer John Rutter. The combined choruses will conclude the program with a Ukrainian carol and several familiar Christmas songs which the audience will be invited to join the Stuart girls in singing.

Instrumentalists for the performance will be Mrs. Anne Florey, chairman of the social studies department, violin; John Kemp, cello; Mrs. Betty Lies, chairman of the English department, flute; and Autumn Sanders, viola. Mrs. Mary Kemp and Mrs. Robin DeKlein, music teachers at Stuart, are the pianists and directors.

The public is invited to attend the concert, which will be held in the school's gymnasium. Stuart Country Day School is located on Stuart Road, off the Great Road.

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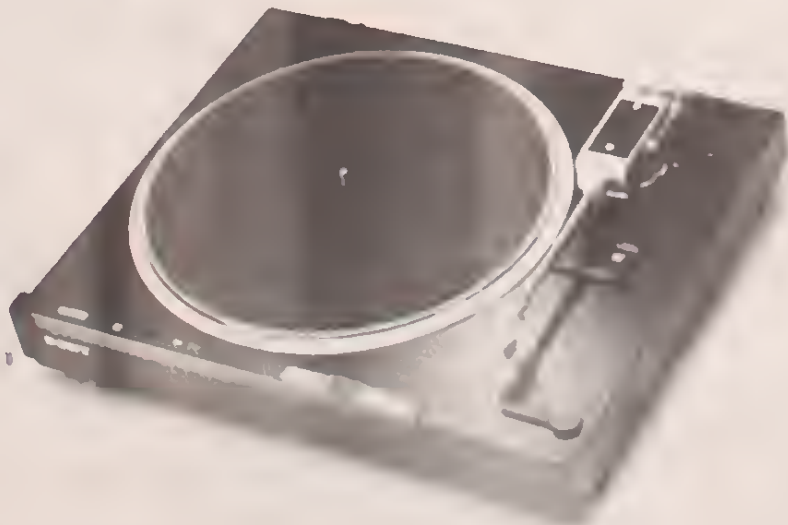
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Lovers of Music, Jewelry, Collectors of All Kinds Will Find Gifts to Enjoy in Princeton Area Shops

When the stores get crowded and late shoppers become frantic with a long list still to be completed, a good suggestion is to go to Marsh and Company, where shopping can be done for all ages and types. A treasure of gifts, necessities, luxuries, and small inexpensive items can be found at the popular drug store.

For women, the full selection of L'Oréal creams and make-up would be an elegant gift, usually found only in department stores. Perfumes by Pavlova, Joy, Madame Rochas (including the new "Mystère") and Lanvin are wonderful gifts. Toilet waters, soaps, dusting powder, and bath oils and after shave lotions, are always pleasing.

For men, a new hairbrush by Mason Pearson or Kent would be welcome. Scents include: Kanon, Rochas, Royal Lime, and Chanel. If he travels often, one of the tiny picco quartz clocks would be a good idea. Clocks and personal appliances abound.

Teenagers might like one of the amusing mugs which come boxed and wrapped at Marsh's or a reusable paper mache tote bag. Youngsters and older ones alike might enjoy a new plush animal such as: a unicorn, a tyrannosaurus, or one of the hundreds of teddy bears on display.



The whole family will enjoy the many imported treats sold at Marsh's; for instance: cookies, and condiments by Crabtree and Evelyn of London; preserves and honeys from all over the world; delectable cookies of Amaretto di Saronno; candies of Perugia; and other unusual items for cooking such as raspberry vinegar, herbs, and tarragon. Teas from everywhere can be seen on the shelves and many gifts come in special wooden wrapped boxes for mailing.

Stocking stuffers galore from Marsh will save the late shopper lots of time. Paper clips which will hold up to 50



AN EXQUISITE GIFT for one with the most discriminating taste would be a tablesetting such as the one now on view at LaVake's. The five-piece place setting of Copenhagen's "Flora Danica" features 12 different hand-painted flower patterns originally designed for the King. The handsome crystal is by Baccarat's "Massona". The shop has many small gift items under \$25 in silver and silver plate, crystal and china as well as fine jewelry.

papers, keylinks, folding combs, old fashioned toys to hang, ornaments, and pencil cases will all be useful stocking presents.

Examples of the many unsurpassed crafts of China have been gathered into one little shop on Chambers Street. Chinese Arts and Crafts. Owner Shirley Julio knows these crafts well and has chosen a fine sampling which will appeal to her Princeton customers. Such diverse media as silk, ceramic, lacquer, bronze, ivory, and jade are all seen in the gift shop, where prices are held to a minimum. Not only are the gifts pretty to look at but they generally have a traditional Chinese meaning, which is so much more thoughtful as a present.

One most interesting gift, to be worn in the evening, is an antique silk evening bag for \$20, embroidered with the "forbidden stitch" — called so because young girls who used to do the intricate minute stitching had been blinded by its difficulty.

Lovely Chinese embroidered silk shirts in ivory,

white, and pink would make nice gifts, as would the increasingly popular Chinese shoes in plain black or embroidered with floral designs. Shoe prices are most reasonable, \$5.99 and \$6.99. Chinese brocade jackets in stunning combinations of color will top any dress or pants outfit.

Gifts for the house might include one of Mrs. Julio's graceful glass flower arrangements which will grace any table in your home. Delicately lifelike, these are flowers which do not require watering and care while you are on a trip! Everyone can use an extra teapot. Some of the loveliest available are on view at the gift shop.

Other oriental crafts which will enhance your Christmas include embroideries of birds on silk; scenes of China handcarved out of cork and framed; rice howls, plates, quartz figurines, pencil boxes of wood with carvings; and sensational large silk screens.

One of the busiest streets in town is also one of the smallest — John Street, where



bicyclists gather at Kopp's to receive expert advice on the purchase and use of fine bicycles.

Continuing a tradition of more than 90 years of service, the family business of the Kuhns has flourished to become an institution in Princeton. Owner Fred Kuhn and his son Charlie uncompromisingly adhere to the finest quality of bikes for all ages and levels of ability built by Schwinn, Miyata, and Peugeot.

Mr. Kuhn truly believes that it is more economical to buy a really good bike, such as a Schwinn for children, so that it can be passed down through the generations. As an example, in his family, one two-wheeler has been through 14 children! Bicycles for children at Kopp's range from a 16-inch sidewalk bike to a 15-speed touring bike used by many members of the touring club sponsored by the shop.

Last year's BMX Scrambler and Scrambler Mag were a great success and have returned this year in three

Continued on Next Page

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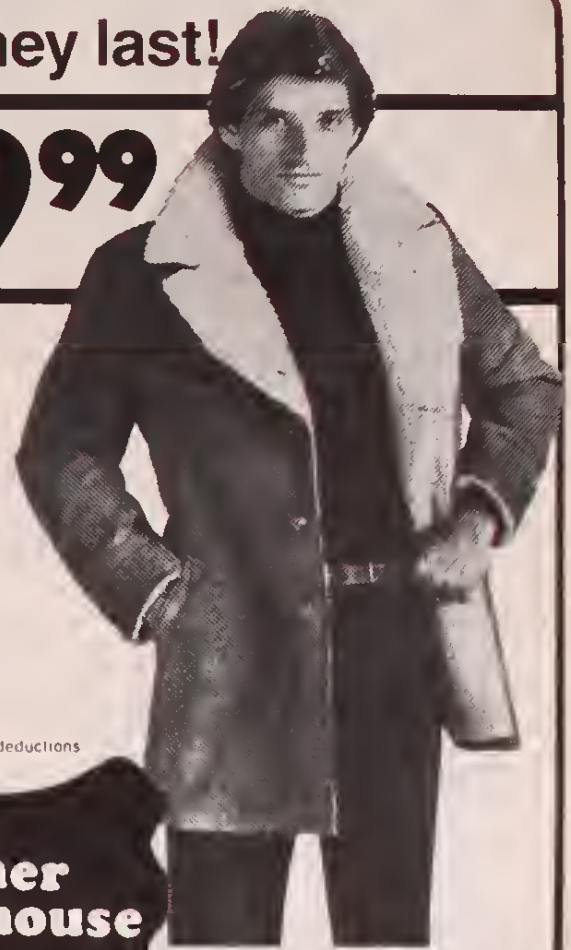
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

color choices: chestnut, silver, or cardinal red and two color-coordinated wheel choices, with or without spokes. These sturdy dirt bikes will take tough use on hillsides in Princeton or elsewhere.

Other imaginative designs available for youngsters at Kopp's include: the ever-popular Sting Ray and the BMX Toronado for boys; Lil' Chik for girls; and for growing families, the Bantam and the Pixie which both boys and girls can ride.

Having fun on tough terrain is not only limited to children, as the bike store has a selection of cruisers such as the King-Sting ten and five, the Sidewinder, ten-and-five-speed mountain bikes, and other, more heavy-duty, bikes.

Ten speed bicycles begin at \$160, including the Schwinn Continental Varsity, Sprint, and Collegiate. The ultimate hand-crafted bicycle for track and road racing or touring is the custom-tailored Paramount. These super-light bicycles assure safe and dependable performance across the country.

Unusual bikes for exercise, transportation or just plain fun can also be chosen at Kopp's. You can double your cycling pleasure by buying a bicycle for two. What could be more fun! A Town and Country Tri-Wheeler will help the shopper or one who has deliveries to make. No more annoying parking. Unicycles will surely test your co-ordination and sense of humor.

Personal fitness is increasingly an integral part of American life, and many prefer to do their exercising right at home on a Schwinn Air-Dyne Ergometer which calibrates your exercise with a resettable timer and minute hands. An optional reading stand which fits on all of the exercycles will keep your interest level up while you work off those calories.



Hundreds of accessories for cyclists are good Christmas presents including: carriers for baby; helmets; gloves; tool kits; bike racks; veloclamp back packs and bikebags; water bottles and bike care products.

There are always incredible savings at Goodsports in Lawrenceville on Route 1. Ski equipment and apparel are often discounted there up to 50 percent. As the cold weather continues, skiers will be taking to the hills at every free moment, so what better gift to give them than a ski valet? The carrier in grey or red,

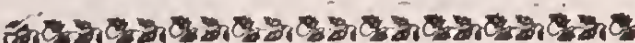
INDULGE YOUR FIVE SENSES

Treat all five senses well this Christmas and enjoy the many luxuries available in Princeton. Beauty and skin care go together at Dorothea's cosmetic shop which features the entire line of Germaine Monteil products for care and make-up. Their fragrances will tempt the olfactory sense and their make-up will treat the eyes.

The ears will take great pleasure in listening to the sounds from Hal's Stereo, or Absolute Sound where the finest components and audio systems are sold. A feast of Christmas music is available at the Music Cellar, which features Pavarotti's "O Holy Night", Amal and the Night Visitors, the Robert Shaw Choral, and Christmas music for brass instruments by the Philadelphia orchestra.

The touch of cozy cuddleskin nighties and warm flannel or wool robes will delight the ladies and those around them. Landau's has a corner on touching the senses. Not only are their exclusive Icelandic sweaters and mittens warm to the fingers, but little kittens looking for a home, awaiting adoption, are prancing all around the shop's window where crowds gather to watch them.

Taste buds will delight in the many gourmet items available at Marsb and Company, where preserves, condiments and cookies from all over the world are sold. Hurry to put your orders in at the Village Bakery in Lawrenceville before December 20th. After that you'll have to take your chances. Brightly sugared gingerbread stockings, a grillage torte and a chocolate covered pound cake with roasted almonds will delight your family and guests.



which accommodates skis and poles and features a locking device, is usually \$19.95, and is now \$14.99.

There are many current reductions in skis and boots as well. Because they are expensive, the shop tries to discount as much as possible. Fischer, Rossignol, and Olin skis are always in stock; however this week, a good intermediate recreational Fischer ski will be on sale, reduced from \$235 to \$99!

Hanson ski boots are also on sale until Christmas, including: the Citation I for men from \$235 down to \$129; and the Women's Viva reduced from \$195 to \$99.

Figure skates are hard to find these days in the Princeton area. Goodsports has a fine selection for men, women, and children. Many parkas and other ski apparel will soon arrive, perfect Christmas gifts for the active sports-person.

Racquet enthusiasts will be delighted to know that all tennis gear, racquets, and clothing including warm-ups are in stock. Squash, tennis and racquetball racquets are well-priced. We don't have to drive far to find great bargains at Goodsports.

One of the most economical ways to keep warm this winter is the method recommended by the Nickel. After years of experience in outfitting mountaineers, cyclists, skiers, and campers, the store has come up with a "layering and bundling" theory. Instead of depending on one heavy garment, the Nickel suggests that it is preferable to use two or three more lightweight garments for warmth to be used throughout the year.

Prime goose-down, thin-sulate or Hollofil 11 parkas and vests, goretex shells, and handsome wool clothing are included in the shop's versatile stock. The highest quality is featured at the

Nickel including: Camp and North Face jackets and vests in many attractive colors.

A complete selection of chamois, and wool shirts, solids and plaids in different weights by Woolrich are on view at the store, which has a varied choice of cross country

skis, boots, and poles as well. Cross-country ski packages begin at \$159.95 for Trak skis, while others by Epoke and Trucker are available.

A serious cyclist would be thrilled to receive a new touring bike from the Nickel, which carries a complete line of the finest bikes and touring packs on the market.

The new look at Clayton's is not only limited to its expanded interior space and handsome new decor. Many



new lines of dresses and suits have been chosen for the shop which will appeal to women of all ages. Chic party clothes for dinner and dancing can now be found there; for instance, the elegant dresses by Silk Farm, combinations of gorgeous silk chiffon and gold or silver lurex thread. Alluringly ruffled in lovely colors of coral, royal blue, rosy reds, gold and white, black and gold, these pretty dresses will take you to a dinner or dance. Beautiful long silk taffetas with full sleeves in turquoise and white, and red silk crepe will be a

Continued on Page 108

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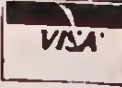
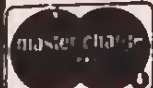
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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 8B

smash at a black tie evening parties.

Bright silk prints, luxurious velvet separates in plum, brown, black and paisley, and the ever-popular pastel ultrasuedes are all there for the choosing and would make wonderful gifts for any woman who doesn't like to spend money on herself. Sweater dresses beginning at \$82 will keep her warm.

Hurry before the last minute, when there is less selection, to shop at Clayton's special stocking stuffer corner. Unusual, useful, and amusing items can be found for men, women and children. Imported games from Germany; traditional Christmas trinkets, such as the little tree spinners and snowflake scenes; and specialized notions for anyone, will save a lot of time for Santa.

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Let's Be Warm This Christmas

There are many ways to save energy; our varied shops have lots of answers. Bailey's sells leg-warmers and cozy warm-up suits. The Door Center of Rocky Hill will give you a complete estimate of how to save energy in your home with steel replacement doors, weather-stripping and thermopane glass.

Handsome and warm sweaters by Braemar, sold at Clayton's, will ward off the winter's chills. Cozy down jackets from the Nickel and Goodsports will keep the active athletes warm in sub-zero weather. The Nickel suggests bundling and layering clothing with down and wool layered to achieve ultimate warmth.

Quality stuffed animals have always been a specialty at Clayton's and the cushy Steiff toys are just waiting in their red circus car to delight on Christmas morning. One of the biggest sellers this year is the Furry Folk puppet beginning at \$15.

Animal lovers will be enchanted by these real-looking raccoons, bears, rabbits and others. The second limited edition this year of collectible teddy bears features Mama bear and her baby.

Another collectible not seen in the store until recently is the Burma tiger acrylon pile blanket with its matching sham. The handsome blanket comes in twin, queen, and king sizes, beginning at \$50 and the shams are \$20.

The linen department is full of gay holiday linens including: red, green and Christmas print clothes; napkins; and placemats; and the more practical washable mats and napkins.

Sweaters by Braemar in luscious colors make good gifts. A good buy is the brushed Shetland sweaters with a huge cowl neckline in lavender, pale blue, natural and wine at \$45. Tryolean jackets by Geiger of Austria come in many bright colors. A section of black and white separates will solve your wardrobe dilemma. These include wool crepes, silk shirts, jackets and pants. A large challis shawl to top it off will add the latest look to any costumes.



A complete line of travel bags and cosmetic cases in many different prints will be the perfect gift for the traveller.

Colorful Indian cottons threaded with gold are most reasonable buys and very chic this year. Klismet Boutique on Chambers Street is featuring the metallic look through its stock, including: billowing harem pants; knickers; mid-length skirts; skirts with matching blouses and vests; and ensembles.

Long silk harem pants can

be combined with one of the boutique's sensational ruffled cotton blouses or tunics which will go to any holiday party. The cottons can be worn all year long. Flowing caftans of dyed prints and gauze can be worn now, or over a bathing suit next summer.

Hundreds of small gift items and inexpensive jewelry will make thoughtful gifts. Golden belts, long drop leaf earrings, bangles, glittering combs, pins, and necklaces begin at \$5.

The spangled look continues down to leg wear with sparkling knee socks in metallic gold or silver. Wild sequined shirts for the roller rink are big sellers, as are the practical, yet pretty, silk jackets from India in vibrant colors of fuchsia, green and gold. Cozy afghan wool socks will be a welcome present, or a chic shawl—only available at Klismet.



Warm is the word at Landau's, where everyone is flocking to find a most unique gift. That will not be difficult at the Nassau Street shop, which features hand-knit

Continued on Next Page

Gifts for Teens

The ultimate stereo equipment is now on display at Hal's Stereo in the Lake Lawrence shopping center and would be the delight of any teenager. Expert advice will be given; choices include one of ten systems put together at the shop. Absolute Sound has a superb "Thank You" special in progress at the moment to celebrate its first anniversary. The system is on sale for \$399. Marsh and Company has gifts for all ages, and many teens would love an amusing mug as a joke. Personal appliances are always a good gift for college age students.

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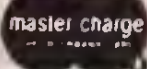
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Sweaters of pure Icelandic wool in traditional Icelandic patterns. No two sweaters are alike!

Knit without seams for total comfort, and adorned with pewter buttons, the sweaters are made from undyed natural colors of white, light grey, or brown in contrasting one-of-a-kind designs, beginning at \$55 for women and a bit more for men.

Other cozy small gift items can be found at Landau's such as: slipper socks, with or without soles, from \$29; solid white wool socks, \$12; women's shearling slippers, \$29; mittens, \$17; and tams, hats, and scarves, some of which are hooded.

The holiday mood is in full swing at Landau's, where an antique sleigh, full of warm Icelandic blankets, displays many gift ideas for Christmas. Customers sip coffee and enjoy the bustle of youngsters there who have come to choose one of the new kittens which are prancing around Landau's window.



The spirit of giving pervades the shop as it is sponsoring the adoption of the kittens to aid the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League. Two very young kittens prefer to work in the office than enjoy the attentions of passers-by. One was seen helping with the store's large mail-order business and the other was answering the telephone!

Wool skirts and kilts by Pendleton, suits, tweeds, blazers, and long cashmere wrap dresses are also featured at the shop. Particularly attractive this year are the quilted vests, skirts, and paisley jackets designed in Canada. Fashioned in the pioneer tradition when "suttles," or scraps of fabrics were used to make quilts, hooked rugs, and wall-hangings, these distinctive clothes are made of warm viyella and velvet and will go anywhere.

Other gifts to be found at Landau's include: a huge inventory of pretty Shetland and Fairisle sweaters; cords for women; and Tyrolean jackets.

Further down the street, Landau's Too has a Santa in the window monogramming any of the numerous gifts from the store. Catering to the petite sizes and a younger clientele, the shop features a good selection of cords, belts, sweaters, cotton turtlenecks, jumpers, belts, and flannel Lanz nighties with robes to match.

No matter how attractive our clothes are, we will never look our best unless we embark on a skin care program. Professional advice is awaiting us at Dorothea cosmetic shop in Thompson Court on Nassau Street. The complete line of creams, and make-up by world-famous Germaine Monteil will surely enhance well cared for skin. What could be a better gift for a beauty-concerned woman than some of the wonderful moisturizing creams for day and night available at the shop. Many other favorite lines are sold there as well.

Fragrance has always been a timeless gift for Christmas. No need to search further for just the right scent, as

A LOVELY PEIGNOIR SET FROM EDITH'S, such as this lavender nylon trimmed in meribou, would be the ideal gift for the lady in your life. The attractive shop on Nassau St. has an alluring selection of satin, brushed nylon, cuddleskin and other warm nighties to combine with brightly-colored warm robes in flannel and wool. The razor collection and beechwear have just arrived.

Dorothea has them all! Well-stocked in perfumes for men and women, the shop has recently introduced one of England's oldest and best products. The complete line of the delicious scents of Floris of London, a 250-year-old company, includes perfumes, toilet water, and cologne in scents of florissa, jasmine, lily of the valley, malmaison (carnation), ormonde, red rose, sandalwood, and stephanotis.

Discerning men will be pleased by a gift of shaving soap, toilet soaps, bath and shower gel, after-shave, and cologne in a subtle blend of sandalwood and citrus oils. Gift packages come beautifully wrapped, so all the buyer has to do is put them under the Christmas tree, a welcome relief as shopping time runs out.

Pot-pourri and bone china pomanders in varying sizes make lovely gifts, as do bath crystals sold at the shop. 4711 has always been a favorite product in Princeton. Sold in an old-fashioned bottle at \$2.50 or in a crystal decanter with bath salts, the product also features Santa and angel stocking stuffers.



Many other scents and perfumed items are sold at the shop including: Roger and Gallet; Christian Dior; Yves St. Laurent; Vetiver; Nina Ricci, and Carvan. A most exciting announcement will soon be made by Dorothea; they will be carrying a complete line of hyper-allergenic cosmetics next year.

Alluring lingerie is always one of the most delightful gifts for a woman to receive. It is usually one luxury most women are reluctant to buy for themselves. Many husbands and fathers can be seen at Edith's these days shopping for their favorite girls. The gift ideas she has to offer are limitless, with a stock equal to any of the large department stores. The good news is that there are no long lines at Edith's where personal service is a tradition.

Continued on Next Page

ROYAL COPENHAGEN PORCELAIN



1981 Christmas Plate
Admiring the Christmas Tree



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Gift Wrap and Shipping Services



206 Hardware and Home Center



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Gifts For Dad

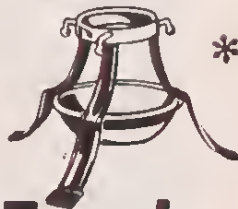
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Gifts For Mom

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

There is a wide range of fabrics and prices at the shop, which caters to all ages, from the most conservative slip in silk from Madelra to the raciest lacey Teddy in black or red, it's all there for the asking.

Most of the fabrics, though satin and silk-like, are blends which are machine washable, such as the exquisite line of Iris or Eve Stillman nightgowns and robes. Priced from \$75, these combinations which are also sold separately, come in pink, aqua, and ivory, many with lovely embroidery work from Madeira. One such set is appliqued with delicate dogwood flowers. Another most elegant combination is pink satin with embroidered handkerchief inserts in white.

Many such gowns can be jackets for warmth. The more adventurous could choose a black lace peignoir or a shocking and pale pink set.

A new nightie would please the most discriminating women. Examples are a print Pucci; a lavender nylon with an enchanting ruffle which continues around the back; the classic Grecian style Olga gown and others which have lacey stretch tops; a new gown with a warm brushed nylon top and nylon skirt; and a large selection of the cozy cuddleskin satin gowns in many colors — some embroidered with butterflies and stitching. Flannel gowns are favorites this time of year, and begin at \$25.

Other special gift items for Christmas elegance, which will last throughout the year, are stunning and warm lounge clothes and hostess gowns. Edith's has chosen many — velvety velours, cozy red and black wools with gold borders; fuchsia pyjamas with sequined trim; caftans of pure Thai silk and other luscious fabrics. The latest in new robes are all for sale at the shop, such as David Brown's "puff" wraps which will keep out early morning chills; Bill Tices high-style flannel robes; plus quilted, wool and cotton and dacron robes, in many pretty bright colors.



Lucky customers travelling to warmer climates will be delighted with the travel robe sets, terry robes and beach cover-ups, and this year's large inventory of bathing

Do You Know a Collector?

Collector's delights abound in the Princeton area. Hurry to choose one of the delightful creche scenes now on display at Ambleside in Belle Mead, which is featuring Christmas from around the world with carved animals from many different countries.

Muppetmania is the word at the Montgomery Pharmacy where Miss Piggy holds forth in full force. Tiny statues of Miss Piggy and her friends are cast in pewter.

A treasure of hand-ground and carved knives is the perfect gift for the active sportsman or hunter from Luttman's Luggage, which also features exquisite desk sets at \$450 in rosewood, black walnut, and a zebra rosewood.

Young collector's will delight in a gift of a Burago or Rio model car or one of the many hand-carved wooden pieces for a doll house.

Clayphernalia has one of the least expensive collector's ornaments, handmade and brightly glazed trees, angels, butterflies, bells, and animals for only \$2.

Decorative stained glass ornamentation for doors and windows from the new Norman's in Princeton will look nice all year long.

suits by Gottex and other makers in solids and fashionable prints.

The most energy-saving gifts which retain alluring elegance are the sets of Swiss underclothing in wool or pure woven silk by Hanro. Tops and bottoms will surely keep her warm this winter. A very special gift would be pretty handmade silk slips, camisole and tap pants from Madeira in bone or white.

As life becomes more hectic we rely more heavily on machines, especially the time-saving variety which can be bought from Center Business Machines on Nassau Street. All those letters you have been waiting to write or receive can be written efficiently on one of the shop's latest model typewriters. Constructed for business or personal use, the electric portable typewriters by such famous names as Olivetti, Olympia, and Smith-Corona have many helpful new aids.

I Was Hoping for a Train

Want to brighten the kiddies' eyes — to say nothing of their teeth — on Christmas morning?

How about a gift certificate for a complete dental examination, tucked right there in the toe of the stocking?

"Novel and worthwhile," is the way the Family Dental Services Center of Hamilton Square characterizes this gift. The Center thought it up, which may be the reason it is so enthusiastic. What your kiddies think may be something else.

This Wednesday — 3 to 9 — the Dental Health Elf will be in the Center, Hamilton Plaza, to warn about visions of sugar-plums that might stay around on a tooth to do a little drilling.

Kids who go can trim the dental health tree with toothbrushes and dental floss. No, we didn't make that up: the Center's publicity release says so, right there on page two.

There will also be a drawing for an electronic game. Sounds a lot flossier than that gift certificate.

receive a portable Panasonic stereo tape recorder and radio which begins at \$55. Earphones will assure the peace of those around them. For others who prefer music to the everyday sounds, perhaps the mini cassette recorders with earphones, seen so often in the cities, would be the ideal gift. A fine selection of both size cassette are available.

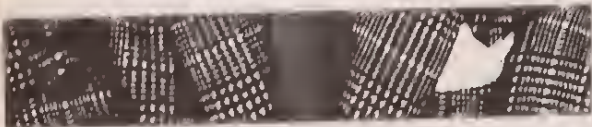


Running out of time is another problem but Center Business Machines has the answer with a large inventory of clock radios, shortwave radios, and digital clocks by famous makers. For the traveller, clocks which will fit in his or her pocket are for sale, beginning at \$19.95.

Time-saving calculators, some of which print out, or a phone answering machine, might be good presents for those working at home. Two other small gift items might be a Casio electronic clock or an automatic pencil sharpener.

What would Christmas be without music? The

Continued on Next Page

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La Lake

It's New to Us

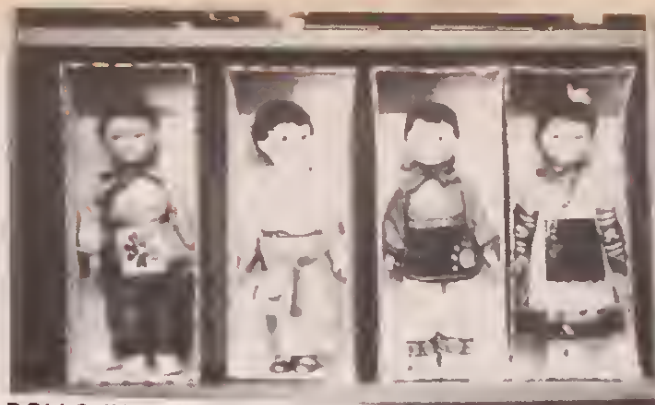
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Associations are inextricable. Two shops right in Princeton can provide the finest quality music listening available. Absolute Sound has just celebrated its first anniversary by offering a gift to its customers this Christmas.

Specializing in the best equipment imaginable, the shop has put together a "thank-you" offering consisting of an am-fm radio, two Wharfedale speakers, and a dual turntable in a package for \$399.

Conveniently located on Spring Street, the shop is always crowded with browsers well versed in fine music. Original master recordings by Mobil Fidelity are known to be among the best. Customers often take time in one of Absolute Sound's three separate sound rooms, where such music, and components for the best sound, can be chosen in a relaxed atmosphere.

Listening cannot be complete without the necessary accessories which Absolute Sound provides such as: record maintenance items; head phones, microphones; and blank tapes, which are currently reduced.



DOLLS IN TRADITIONAL COSTUMES of China make an ideal gift for any little girl in Princeton. Found at Chinese Arts and Crafts on Chambers Street, they are colorful, beautifully made and inexpensive. The shop is full of lovely oriental gifts as well as silk Christmas ornaments of ancient Chinese themes.

All stripes of music lovers will appreciate a gift of music from the Music Cellar, where the selection of fine records, especially Christmas music, can be explored.

What could be a better Christmas thought than one of the superb records issued for this holiday, whether they be old cuts or late releases?

An all time seller of religious music is Pavarotti's "O Holy Night," a gift to cherish indeed. Other classical choices might be Christmas records by Placido Domingo, Renata Scotto, and Jean Pierre Rampal. A solo

guitar Christmas record by John Fahey will enchant any age.



The younger set will be thrilled with John Denver's "Perhaps Love" or "John Denver and the Muppets." Holiday albums by Anne Murray, Kenny Rogers, Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Barbra Streisand, Nat "King" Cole, Johnny Mathis, and old-time hits of Bing Crosby are also popular.

Many such selections are available in cassette form.

A gift to please all year long might be a recording by John Renbourn, a guitar concert by Ralph Towner, and Juliam Bream and John Williams "Live."

There are many recordings whose appeal has endured through the years and which continue to be the ultimate gift. For example: Bach organ music; Vivaldi's four Seasons and the concerti for the lute and the mandolin; the Pachelbel canon, used for the sound track in the film "Ordinary People," to mention a few.

Popular albums by George Benson, Joan Jett, King Floyd, AC/DC, Barbara Streisand; and the Rolling Stones will please those teenagers who are sometimes difficult to shop for.

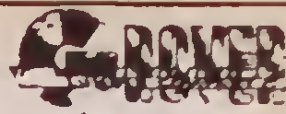
New re-releases in Verve albums, many of which have been out of print for 20 years, will delight jazz and classical music buffs, who are looking for top quality. These recordings are good Japanese prints on virgin vinyl of impeccable quality, featuring such artists as Bill Evans, Ella Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday.

The Music Cellar is happy to

Continued on Next Page

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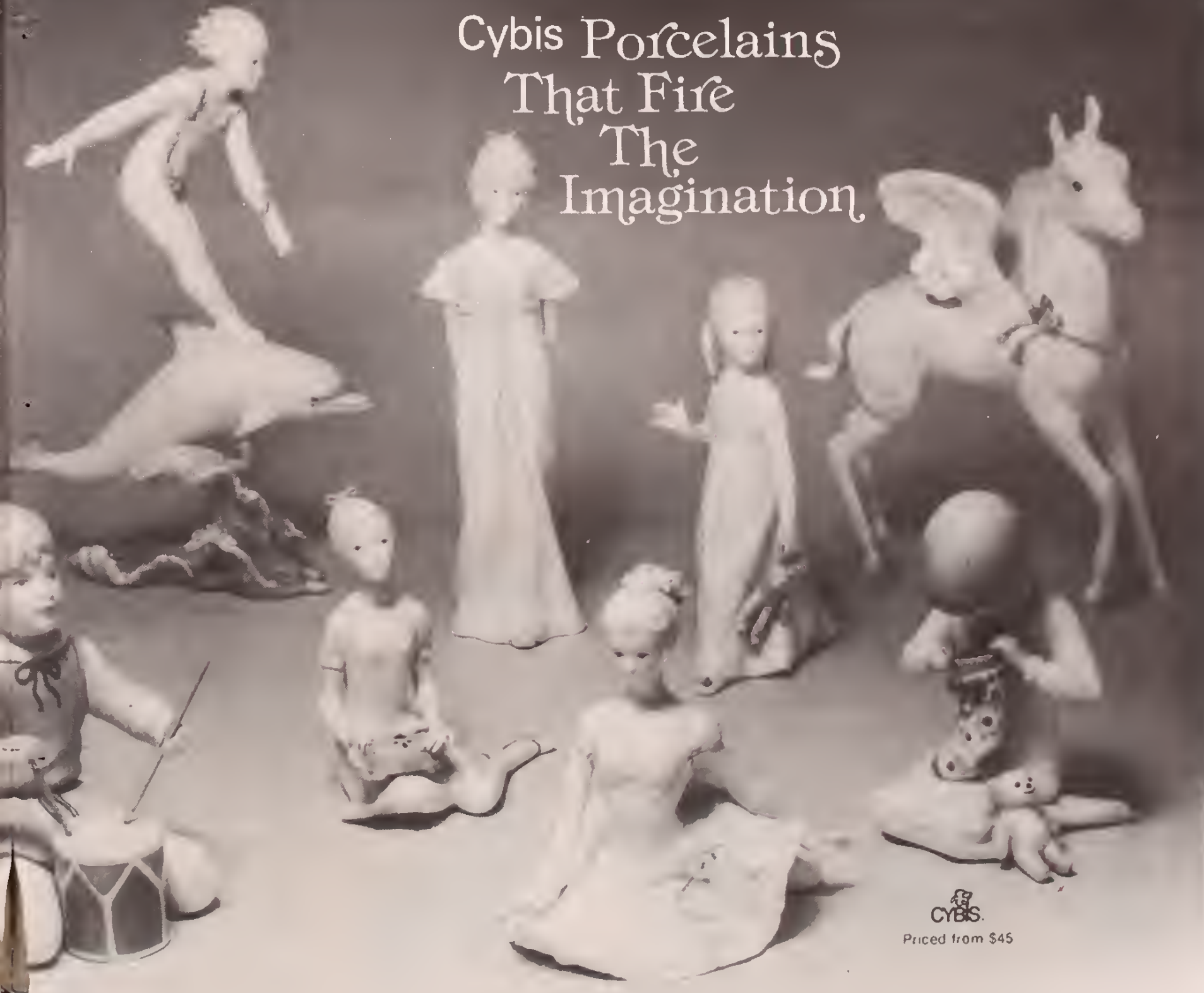
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

fill any customer order if the records or cassettes are available.



The finest quality available and excellent service unfortunately do not always go together, but at Hal's Stereo this combination is the most important part of the business. While prices at Hal's in the Lake Lawrence shopping center on Route 1 may appear to be higher than those at the discount stores, the service the center gives in selling your equipment and maintaining it, attests to the fact that it makes more sense to buy a good sound system from professionals.

"We do it the old-fashioned way; there aren't many stores where a salesperson is willing to sit down and discuss the

entire purchase, its advantages and disadvantages," says owner Hal Kossoff. There is an unhurried atmosphere in the stereo center where the true music lovers know they will find the best by the most famous manufacturers. There are even two large, private audio test centers, complete with comfortable couches to listen to the various components.

If that is not enough, Hal's features a "seven-day home speaker demonstration" as a safety check. The customer can then test his purchase in the surroundings of his own home and its acoustics, so satisfaction will be guaranteed.

As modern sound systems become more complicated, service and maintenance become more of a problem. Hal points out that part replacement now requires very competent technical skills all of which are provided at his store.

This year Hal's Stereo presents the fantastic

Glimmering Jewels

Treat the special lady in your life to a lasting Christmas gift, a piece of glittering jewelry from Jewels by Juliana, featuring many necklaces with gemstones, glorious pearls from LaVake, or antique treasures such as cameos and drop pearl pendants from Dorothy Oppenheim of Kingston.

Beocenter 7000 by Bang and Olufsen

featuring a computer responsible for controlling all major functions of the audio system. Automatic rewind, electronic tape recall through a counter and recording FM programs while not at home are a few of the extraordinary features of this system. Other combined systems, one through ten, put together by Hal's are available as well as a fine selection of collector's records.

Give that special person in your life something which will

last for years to come. LaVake has those timeless gifts, many reasonably priced, which are collector's items to be passed down through the generations of families.

Collectors of Christmas ornaments would adore one of the handsome pewter, silver or silver plate ornaments, some of which are musical. All can be engraved with a special message if bought soon enough. They include: Christmas bells to hang which say "Noel Christmas 1981" and play "O Little Town of Bethlehem" or a Frosty the Snowman with his song; a Santa; three Victorian children; a rocking horse; and snowflakes.

Reproductions of antique toy hand-painted ornaments, a sled, bicycle, and wagon or a Gorham drum bank are good gifts for the Christmas buffs. Reproductions in brass by Mottahedeh, done for the Metropolitan Museum and the Smithsonian, such as bowls or a wood-handled chocolate pot, will lend elegance to entertaining.

Many silver plate gifts can be found at LaVake for less than \$15, while sterling treasures can be bought for as little as \$17.50. The silver plate category includes: a tiny portable frame; a purse or pocket comb; a credit or business card case; a wine-bottle drip stopper; and letter openers. Sterling silver book marks in three styles will remind the reader of the giver each day.



Collectors of Boehm porcelain would appreciate one of the lovely birds on display at the shop or the exquisite nativity figures in white. The crystal and china department offers a feast of fine porcelain dishes, platters, bowls, and casseroles in the most lovely of patterns. LaVake's inventory has always been chosen with excellent good

taste which will appeal to its Princeton customers.

Waterford and Baccarat crystal are timeless gifts, well-worth the investment if you have seen how prices have escalated in recent years. Decanters, pitchers, jam jars, candy compotes, and cream and sugar sets, would surely be well received.

To complete the entertainment picture and make it easier on the hostess, why not choose one of the shop's handsome covered casseroles, either single round ones or the three-sectional rectangular pyrex-lined ones. Candlesticks in brass, silver and silver plate will add festivity to any room this season and we all look better by candlelight!

Fine jewelry is a specialty of LaVake, including a huge range of colored stone beads which are so popular these days; watches; cultured pearls; pierced gold earrings; and many new pins which are coming back. Experienced salespeople will guide customers to make just the right decision this Christmas.

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'Tis the season to send the FTD*

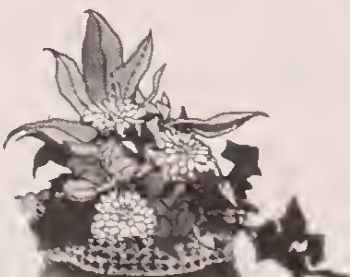
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

For exceptional finds in antique and estate jewelry, look for an expert, Dorothy Oppenheim of Kingston. Not only are her unusual pieces of jewelry unique and not to be found elsewhere in the area, but her antique furniture is a very good buy as well. Attractively displayed in a period house on Main Street, Mrs. Oppenheim's huge selection of jewels may be seen any time by appointment.

What could be a more delightful gift for a woman than a handsome cameo pendant of white or pink coral? Another most interesting piece is a shell cameo surrounded by Bohemian garnets for \$325. Rose and creamy pearls begin at \$65, while an exquisite combination of a pearl and amethyst drop will festoon any necklace for \$1450. Antique and estate pendants, also worn as pins, begin at \$65, while many of the moderately priced Victorian and art deco rings will make glimmering gifts this year.

Antique furniture buffs will love the authentic pilgrim table from the 1700s, to be sold for only \$250. Four Victorian chairs upholstered in gold velvet sell for \$800, while an art deco dining room table and six chairs of beige velvet are only \$350.



Some very unusual art nouveau glass and porcelain from \$35 to \$225 are seen in an outstanding display case which doubles as a secretary and bar on rollers with large cabinets.

Jewelry does not necessarily have to be expensive to be effective and becoming. Jewels by Jullana on Witherspoon Street has a fine selection of lovely necklaces handcrafted with gold beads and colorful gemstones. Rich tones of jasper, tiger eye, agate and rose quartz necklaces, in varying sizes, begin at \$25. Earrings and pins can be made to match these wearable necklaces in any design requested.

Precious lapis, calcite, coral reel, onyx, malachite and Australian chrysoprase make distinctive combinations for pendants, rings and bracelets.

It is said that the best gifts often come in the smallest packages. Jewels by Jullana provides a wide choice of tiny gold earrings and many other handsome gifts of pure gold, wrapped and ready to put under the tree. Bangle bracelets, pierced earrings,

CLAYTON'S HAS A NEW LOOK this year including its life-like Furry Folk who await a home in the shop's circus car of stuffed animals. Everett Garretson is seen here at the animal display. The shop continues its tradition of a unique stocking stuffer section along with new inventory for its added space.

rings, and pins will be perfect gifts for any woman.

The little shop has a wonderful range of small jewelry items for men. Cufflinks, pins, rings and other gifts will please your man. Precious amethyst, diamonds, rubies, and emeralds attractively set in a variety of ways, as well as a superb collection of exquisite pearls, are all awaiting the busy shopper on Witherspoon Street.

Where to keep these precious jewels, yet have the chance to admire them as often as one wishes? Oriental Teak, at 825 Rt. 33, Hamilton Square, has an excellent cache of hundreds of boxes for jewels. Handcrafted wood, many with inlays of jade and soapstone with little drawers, would also be the perfect gift. A more practical and useful present from the well known furniture and gift shop might be one of the beautiful Chinese silk screens, wall decorations, paintings and prints. The shop offers a tremendous variety of reasonably priced, handcrafted furniture for every room in your home.

Oriental Teak especially features a large selection of living room, dining room and bedroom pieces — perfect gifts for couples starting out or others wishing a change.

There are lots of bargains this season at the shop. Oriental chests in different sizes will be on sale from now until Christmas at 10 percent to 20 percent off while lovely silk screen prints will be sold at 20 percent off. Other interesting gift items which are well worth the trip to Oriental Teak include: Fu dogs; vases; ginger jars, wood and ivory carvings; and many unique gifts from \$20.

It is not too late to find that one special piece of furniture which will give your home a new look. Gaslor's, located at 2152 Rt. 206 in Belle Mead, can help decorate your house as well as solve your Christmas

gift problems. The shop offers the renowned Bucks County collection of pine furniture pieces which look like cherished antiques but do not carry their prices. Each piece is handcrafted and would make a very special gift.

The multi-pillowed look is an inexpensive way to give life to an old sofa, which could also be reupholstered in one of the whimsical Laura Ashley fabrics featured at the shop.

Many small accessories for the home can be found at Gaslor's such as: brass and oriental plates; candlesticks; and a wide range of ceramics.

The use of plants is an effective way to decorate. Gaslor's has a special which will show them off including a limited number of pine plant stands now on sale for \$45 a pair, and stackables to be used as ottomans in brown, black, cream and green, at \$55.

Are you ready to tempt your palate once again? Let's throw cares and diets to the wind for the rest of the season and relish the delights created by Mr. and Mrs. Stueben of the Village Bakery in Lawrenceville. Don't forget to place your orders before December 20th or you may have to take your chances on the selection of the goodies. The bakery shop will be open, however, until six o'clock on December 24.



There are old stand-bys to be made which have delighted many and added a festive flare to tables in Princeton for years, such as pfefferneuse, spitzkuchen, springerle and Christmas stollen. New culinary delights will be added this year.

1981 treats might include brightly sugared gingerbread stockings, a grillage torte (chocolate coated meringue layer cake filled with whipped cream) and chocolate covered pound cake with roasted almonds, which, when sliced thinly, will go a long way this season.

Hazelnut torte, Black Forest whipped cream and rum cake, sachertorte, almond macaroon torte, a mocha-filled chocolate iced yule log, a mocha rum custard, and a raspberry torte, will delight your family and guests whatever the hour of their arrival. Fruit cakes, Christmas cupcakes, and gingerbread men are the staples of Christmas. Tea cookies and lovely ones of green leaves to hang on the tree will be convenient to have on hand for unexpected arrivals. The Christmas spirit is in full gear at the Village Bakery.

An assortment of lovely

brass decorations and useful household items in brass from England can be found at John Moran Ltd. in Pennington. Stunning fire tools, andirons, fenders and screens can be found at the shop from now until Christmas at 25 to 50 percent off regular prices. Sets of three heavy English brass tools begin at \$95 and make lovely gifts which will be admired all winter long.

Candlelight is ever important during the holiday season and candlesticks varying in size from three inches to 11 inches are priced from \$11 to \$42.50 for the handsome Williamsburg style.

There are numerous gifts under \$10 which will impart sentiment and be used year after year. Solid English brass three-dimensional ornaments of a dove, tree and angel are \$4.75, while a very special Baldwin brass heart engraved in red and green is \$3.50.

Horse- and duck-shaped brass hooks are nice gifts at \$6.75. English letter openers with the head of a pineapple, deer, horse or a scotty dog are sold for \$7.95 and small case horse brasses etched with a heart or a rose are \$2.75. A fleur-de-lis hook costs \$5.

Many other Christmas ornaments of English wheat straw, such as cornucopias, bells and angels, can be found at John Moran Ltd.

—Susan Trowbridge

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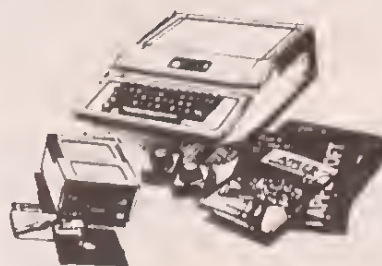
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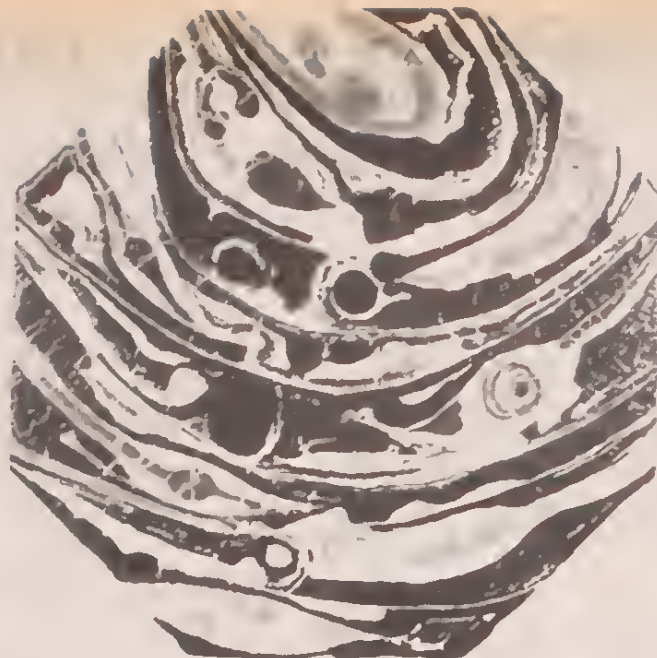
ART

In Princeton

RECENT 'AVANT-GARDE'
At Squibb Gallery. Although artists have been developing new modes of expression as long as there has been art, the most radical changes have taken place during the past few decades. Since World War II the dominant characteristic in the arts have been change.

In the years since Jackson Pollock dribbled his first fluid line and Willem de Kooning exploded his first woman on an oversized canvas, the new — sometimes shocking — has often been synonymous with art. And, for many, being a part of this change has been synonymous with connoisseurship.

Understanding and appreciating new forms, particularly in the visual arts, has always been a tricky business. For most of us, change is threatening because it presents a challenge to existing values. On the other hand, memories of the aesthetic reactionaries who rejected the impressionists from the salon and the verbiage of the Babbitts who derided the Armory show of 1912 are a reminder that one must keep an open mind in



AVANT GARDE ART at the Squibb Gallery includes a variety of stylistic, often intricate, approaches which are characterized as an artistic reaction to the sparse minimal works which were a popular innovative form during the past few years.

order to grow and be responsive to new ideas.

Keeping all of this in mind, it is our feeling that there is something of the Emperor's New Clothes about the collection of recent art currently on display at the Squibb Gallery. Entitled "Aspects of Modernism" the exhibit represents the current crop of avant-garde painting which, according to the catalog, negates the work of the last avant garde wave which, in its time, performed the same function.

Although they are regarded as a new form of expression, these heroically scaled paintings (some as much as 20 feet long) often appear to be a restatement of earlier modes. Ghosts of dada, abstract expressionism, action painting and other elements of artistic syntax from the sixties seem to combine without the strength of consistency of the earlier movements. Loosely developed images often appear incomplete.

This is most apparent in the figurative works where techniques that were once considered bad painting are now embraced as a form of statement. Elements such as bad drawing, muddy color and lack of painterly affect, which in the past were the mark of an untrained artist, have been adopted by these painters as a form of anti-art statement.

An appreciation of the collection relies heavily on language rather than image for its validity. The words that fill the catalog often appear to carry more meaning than the art itself. But even these words are not easily digested. In order to accept the concepts, it becomes necessary to redefine the role of the artists, for the ideas more associated with the paintings here are more literary than visual. Although the paintings were developed as a visually expressive reaction to minimalism, they are as significant for what they are

not as for what they are. And, while we will cheerfully acknowledge that what we see are, indeed, forms of visual expression, we are not willing to concede that all forms of visual expression are art.

At Nassau Gallery. Photographs by Martha Vaughn guide the viewer into a world of pattern, well designed spaces and harmonious color. Vaughn's sensitivity to color nuance, and her responsiveness to surface textures and design, are easily communicated in this series of landscapes and architectural studies.

In each photograph we are made aware of the interaction of surface and silhouette. Architectural prints demonstrate Vaughn's fine sense of design. We become conscious of the fine geometry that is a part of our surroundings, without losing sight of the romantic nature of the subject. The color harmonies that often pass unnoticed, are also carefully documented in these prints. Tonal relationships are intensified by the judicious use of light which in some cases, makes surfaces appear as if they were created using watercolor paint rather than film and light.

At McCarter Theater. The Princeton Art Association Juried Graphics Exhibition can always be counted on for a high level of competence. The current display is no exception. The many different styles, sizes and graphic media that are included are almost uniformly well rendered. Unfortunately, "uniformly" is a key word in describing the character of the display. In spite of the high level of competence and the pleasant character of much of the included work, the exhibition lacks excitement. There is a spiritual greyness that is conveyed by the muted blues, greens and similar pale cool tones that dominate the collection.

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs and Organizations

The Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 1 at All Saints' Church. The guest speaker will be Dorothy Kaplan who will talk about, and give a demonstration of, the art of origami.

Among the projects of the Woman's Club are a continuing interest in the Quarry Street Nursing Home, support of the Skillman Boys School and fund raising for various charities. Barbara Johnson is president.

New officers have been elected by Princeton Hook & Ladder Fire Co. for 1982.

They are, president, William Anderson; vice-president, Edward Moyer; secretary, Jack Rhubarb; treasurer, Vincent Sassman; trustee, Alistair Stewart;

Also, 2nd assistant chief, Terrance Davidson; foreman, R. Peter Hodge; 1st assistant foreman, Mark Freda; and 2nd assistant foreman, Raymond Cook.

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will hold its annual holiday party Friday at 12:30. The party is open to all senior women in the area.

Cynthia Lake, mezzo-soprano, will present a concert of international selections in celebration of the season. Mrs. Lake is a graduate of Vassar College and studied at the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary. She has appeared in numerous operas and musicals including "Hansel and Gretel," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Tales of Hoffman," "Camelot" and "Kiss me Kate," and with the Syracuse Symphony, the Salt Lake City Playhouse and the Princeton Opera Association.

Her accompanist will be Daniel Beckwith, graduate of the Westminster Choir College. He is a recipient of a National Opera Institute grant for study in 1982 who is oratorio accompanist and accompanist for singers.

Lions Club District Governor Lou Dellera will address a meeting of the West Windsor Lions Club this Wednesday in the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck. The dinner meeting will begin at 7.

The Political Action Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will meet this Wednesday at 8 in the George Thomas Room of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The agenda will include discussion of the next steps in the national mutual freeze to nuclear weapons campaign and the UN Special Session on Disarmament in June.

clude discussion of the next steps in the national mutual freeze to nuclear weapons campaign and the UN Special Session on Disarmament in June.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

As in other juried shows, we cannot determine whether the character of the display is the result of the selection process or the nature of the submitted work. In any case, the results speak for themselves. Competent, comfortable, often with individual merit, but unremarkable as a group.

—Helen Schwartz

NEW JERSEY PLANTS

In Print Show. Familiar flowers, equally familiar weeds, shrubs, trees ... "Plants That Grow in New Jersey" is a series of 32 metal relief prints by Elizabeth Monath of Rocky Hill. The portfolio is now on view at the New Jersey State Museum, and will remain through January 24.

Born in Austria, Ms. Monath has executed many prints of her childhood reminiscences of Europe. In this new portfolio, she evokes the countryside of her adopted country, and the plants she has encountered on walks and rides. Her work is represented in several collections, including the one at United Nations headquarters in New York.

The State Museum is open from 9 to 4:45 Mondays through Fridays, and 1-5 week-ends and legal holidays. Admission is free.

PAA IS READY

With Winter Term. Artist-teachers on the faculty of the Princeton Art Association have prepared a curriculum for the winter session that will start in January.

Portrait artist Lee Stang Harr will show how to produce finished portraits. Joanne Augustine, who has exhibited widely in this area, encourages students to experiment with innovative techniques and styles in watercolor. She will incorporate into her course a review of the basics. Elizabeth Ruggles, who has lectured for both the PAA and the Princeton Public Library, will demonstrate painting with oils and acrylics, using slide talks and critiques to instill a sense of pictorial design.

Judi Niemann will give a new course, "Drawing with Pen and Ink." She has taught several courses for the PAA in drawing and sketching, and will demonstrate the production of grey tones and the use of washes.

John Carbone will offer two sculpture courses: one, an

introductory course, stresses modeling techniques in clay; the other, a workshop in wood and stone shows students how to use tools to produce a sculpture "from the block."

What the PAA calls a course "for absolute beginners," will have Mary Yess with "Painting on Sunday," teaching the basics of oil and acrylic work. Her course, "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain," will use the book of that name to help beginners.

Jacques Fabert, who has taught at the San Francisco Academy of Art and in the California College of Arts and Crafts, will teach figure drawing. Deborah Kahn, will bring teaching experience at Yale and St. Francis College to her class in basic painting. Frederick Scudder, who has taught at Wesleyan and Emory, will teach basic painting and painting in the abstract. Linda Lombardi, who has taught at the Waldorf School in New York, will give classes in watercolor.

In the young people's department, Eva Kaplan will teach "Adventures in Creativity." She is an arts consultant in New Jersey schools and is a member of the state board of advisors on the arts.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the PAA's Rosedale Road studios, 921-9173.

WANT TO ENTER?

Juried Exhibit Planned. Artists who want to enter the Tri-County Art Association's fourth annual juried exhibit in Cranbury, must deliver works of art on Sunday, January 3, between 3 and 5 p.m. at Old Cranbury School.

The exhibit will open Saturday, January 9, with a reception. Works will be selected and judged by Artist Frank Greco.

All paint media are eligible, as well as pastels, graphics, photographs and sculpture. No crafts will be exhibited. Framed, ready-to-hang works may be entered for a fee of \$5 each; matted portfolio pieces treated with acetate, \$1.50. The limit is two framed and two portfolio entries. Information may be obtained at 448-8967.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, December 16

- 10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Donald Eeroyd reading a holiday program; Princeton Public Library.
11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Santa Claus at 46 Nassau Street.
7:15 p.m.: Caroling, Palmer Square, Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro.
7:30 p.m.: Chambers garage, continued hearing before Planning board, Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Holiday Open House, Princeton Writer's Center; 10 Nassau Street.

LET'S TALK ABOUT



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Before the icy blasts start to devastate your young and newly planted trees, here are some hints and suggestions for their care and protection.

Both deciduous and evergreen trees need some type of protection during cold weather for the first three or four years following planting. If they are not already staked, deciduous trees should be fastened securely to a sturdy, well-anchored pole to strengthen them in high winter winds. Tie the trees loosely with heavy cord, **not wire**; your main concern here should be avoiding bark injury.

Wrap the trunks of young trees with a long strip of burlap in order to prevent sunscald. This occurs when the bark of the tree is warmed during the day by the sun, and then is suddenly subjected to freezing temperatures at night. This all too often results in weakened trees and dead limbs. The covering acts as a protective barrier until the tree is old enough to develop its own thicker bark. It is important, however, to remove this covering come spring, recent research has shown that protective covering left on season after season allows the invasion of borers.

As we have been stressing all fall, special attention should be paid to your evergreens this year. Due to past drought conditions, they are especially vulnerable to drying winter winds. A WinterProofing spray applied to broadleaved evergreens during 40° weather now, and again during a thaw period in late-January early-February, will prevent excessive moisture loss from wind, sun, and low temperatures.

Finally, be sure to apply a three-to-four inch mulch to prevent excessive ground temperature fluctuation; rapid changes in temperature are extremely damaging to tender root systems.

Last but most important of all, a deep-root feeding is the most beneficial investment you can make in assuring your trees and shrubs survive and flourish in the face of the unusual stresses placed on them lately!

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8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Tintypes," George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 8, Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 4 and 8:30.

Thursday, December 17

5:30 p.m.: Caroling by Junior Choir of the American Boychoir; Palmer Square.
7:15 p.m.: Caroling, Palmer Square, Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.
8:30 p.m.: Jack Heifer's "Vanities," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.

Friday, December 18

12:30 p.m.: "A Musical Christmas Story," Engelchor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
7:15 p.m.: Caroling at Palmer Square, Trinity Church choir members.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Brigham Young vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Zchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet and McCarter Theatre Company benefit performance with Peter Martins and Dore Kistler; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, December 19

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Santa Claus at 46 Nassau Street.
2:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet and McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also at 7:30, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
3-6 p.m.: Open House at Clark House, decorated for Christmas; Princeton Battlefield Park. Also on Sunday.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, December 20

3 p.m.: "A Musical Christmas Story," Engelchor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, December 21

5:30 p.m.: Pan American Magic and variety show, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce; Princeton High School Auditorium. Also at 8.
5:51: Winter Begins.
7:30 p.m. Hockey, Colgate vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board work session, Valley Road.

Tuesday, December 22

4:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet and McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.
7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.
8 p.m.: Annual Winter Concert, Princeton High School Music Department; Princeton University Chapel.
8 p.m.: Musical "Tintypes," George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Wednesday and Thursday at 8, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 4 and 8:30.

Wednesday, December 23

7:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet and McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, December 16: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, holiday program; Princeton Public Library.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: MCCC course in American literature; Spruce Circle. Last session until new term starts January 18.

4:30 p.m.: Holiday Party; Redding Circle. Junior Choir of American Boychoir will sing.

Thursday, December 17: 2:30 p.m.: Free performance of "Nutcracker" at McCarter Theatre. Tickets are available at Spruce Circle, 924-7108.

Final day to make reservations for lunch at Redding Circle sponsored by All Saints' Church. Call 924-4198.

Friday, December 18: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA. Musical program with Cynthia Lake and Dan Beckwith.

Saturday, December 19: Noon: Lunch at Redding Circle sponsored by All Saints Church.

Monday, December 21: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

Wednesday, December 23: No Blood Pressure Screenings.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

Thursday, December 24: 1 p.m.: Senior Resource Center Closed

ton Ballet and McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, December 24
Christmas Eve

5:30 p.m.: Christmas Carol Sing in front of the Nassau Inn. Sponsored by the Princeton Arts Council. Candlelight procession will start at Public Library at 5:15. Bring a candle or lantern.

Friday, December 25
Christmas



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Tiger Quintet Sets Its Sights on Brigham Young And Ohio State, After Decisive Victory over Duke

Just when everyone began to wonder whether Pete Carril's Tigers were capable of playing anything else but 40-point cliffhangers, and losing most of them, Princeton broke the mould in Jadwin Gym Saturday night, wallowing visiting Duke, 72-55.

The point total was the highest of the season for the Tigers, and the victory probably the most satisfying, even more so than the last-second win over Rutgers. For openers, the triumph was the Orange and Black's first over the Blue Devils in 14 tries; and the first over any ACC team since the 1974-75 season when Princeton beat Virginia.

More importantly, however, the Bengals played a strong offensive game for the first time this season, win or lose. Carril benched the slumping Rich Simkus in favor of captain Neil Christel and three-forward attack, and the

Tigers responded with 56 percent field goal accuracy, aided by some fine passing. Simkus saw action later as a substitute.

Not surprisingly, Craig Robinson, who has been averaging 20 points a game, turned in another strong performance, a 22-point effort, on eight for 16 shooting from the floor. The surprise was that Robinson's performance was surpassed by Gordon Enderle, who almost doubled his previous career high, scoring 24 points.

Enderle, who only recently was put into a starting role by Carril, has become the Orange and Black's second leading scorer with an average of 11.8 per game. His new-found scoring ability will take some of the pressure off Robinson.

Things went right for the Tigers from the beginning. Their aggressive zone didn't let the visitors get a single

point for the first 7:13, forced the Blue Devils into 13 turnovers in the first half, and limited highly-touted Vince Taylor to just three points in the first half. Taylor finished with 12.

Leading by 12-10 in the first half, the Tigers pulled away to a 36-20 lead at the intermission, led by Robinson's 15 points. Duke had little success on offense; its outside shooting was cold, and its passes inside were often intercepted.

In the second half, the Tigers led by as much as 23 at one point, as Enderle hit on 14 of his points. Princeton led by 64-41, when Carril began to clear his bench. Some of the reserves must have wondered whether they would ever get any playing time this season.

No better than 1-4, this is not shaping up as one of the better Duke teams, but the victory nonetheless raised the Tigers' confidence level several notches. Just as well considering who is next on the schedule.

This Friday night at 8 in Jadwin, Princeton will meet Brigham Young. BYU closed out the Tigers' season last year, handing them a 60-51 loss in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

then played for the last shot, which came from Mark Murphy with six seconds left.

He had been cold all evening (two for 11) and had no better luck on this one, but in going for the rebound Robinson fouled Ed Bona with two seconds left. The Rams' 6'8 center was six for six from the charity stripe at that point, and calmly made both ends of a one-and-one for the victory. A last-second shot by Ryan from 20 feet missed at the buzzer.

Rebounds or lack of them plagued the Orange and Black all evening; Fordham, which had been steadily beaten in this department to date, easily outrebounded the Tigers. Ryan led the team with five, Simkus accounted for just one. Needless to say, Carril was less than pleased.

Robinson with 18 and Enderle with 13 carried the burden of the scoring for the Tigers, who suffered through at least two dry spells in the first half. The Bengals' biggest lead was 12-8 midway through the first session. They then made only four points in the next nine and a half minutes, allowing the Rams to take a 22-16 lead at halftime.

The winners were sparked by David Maxwell, who canned eight of 13 shots from the floor, and finished with 18 points. Maxwell's new-found accuracy, he had been shooting 33 percent, prompted Carril to remark, "Maybe he was shooting poorly, because someone had a hand in his face in the other games. Even a poor shooter will make some shots when nobody's near him."

Holly, Rifkin and Graham Named To All-Ivy First Team by Coaches

If there was any more confirmation needed as to the comparative strengths of the offensive and defensive units of Princeton's football team, it has come with the announcement of this year's all-Ivy selections.

The Tigers placed seven players on either the first or second team, and one more received honorable mention. On the defensive side, just two players won honorable mention recognition.

First team selections included quarterback Bob Holly, tackle Mark Rifkin and receiver Derek Graham, the only sophomore to make it on offense. Second team nominees were tight end Scott Oostdyk, guard Rick Klein, center Larry Arata, and running back Larry Van Pelt. Another sophomore wide receiver, Kevin Guthrie, received honorable mention.

On defense, tackle Jono Helmerich and linebacker Vic Ruterbush won honorable mention recognition. Dartmouth led the defensive selections with five, Yale had three, Harvard two; and Cornell and Columbia, one apiece.

In addition to Princeton, Yale placed three on the first team offense: wide receiver Curt Grieve, running back Rich Diana and kicker Tony Jones. Harvard also had three: tackle Greg Brown, guard Mike Corbat and running back Jim Callinan. Other selections include Dartmouth's George Thompson at guard, Columbia's Steve Monteith at center, and Brown's Steve Jordan at tight end.

SPORTS

In Princeton

Danny Ainge (late of the Toronto Blue Jays) is now with the Celtics, but Brigham Young still has Fred Roberts, a 6-10, 220-lb. senior, who has averaged 16 points in the Cougars' first eight games. BYU averages 6'9 across its front line.

The Cougars are 5-3, pending the outcome of a Tuesday night game against Weber state. Victories have come against UCLA, Cal State, Utah State, and two this past weekend in the Cougar Classic against Idaho State and Western Carolina.

The following night, the Tigers will be in Madison Square Garden for the first time since 1977 for a 7 p.m. game with Ohio State. The Buckeyes are led by all-America candidate Clark Kellogg, a 6'7, 220-lb. forward who led the Big Ten in rebounding last year, and was fifth in scoring.

Ohio State owns a 3-3 mark, going into a Tuesday night contest with South Alabama. It has beaten West Virginia, Kent State and Georgetown.

The Duke game may have been different, but the script was all too familiar for the Fordham contest last Wednesday night. Princeton and Fordham battled through 40 minutes at the latter's gym in the Bronx, never separated by more than a few points. The outcome was decided in the last few seconds of the low-scoring affair.

Behind throughout the second half, the Orange and Black finally pulled even at 40-40 with a minute left on a short jumper by Enderle. The Rams

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Here's one hard to believe, but it's true ... Although Terry Bradshaw is the only quarterback in history to win 4 Super Bowls, he's never led the National Football League in passing in any season, and, although his teammate Franco Harris has gained more total yards rushing than any other player in the game today, Harris has never won the rushing title at the end of any season.

+++
I bet you don't know who would pay your salary if you were disabled. Your employer might ... However ... better review your loss of income insurance policy.

+++
Which major-college

football team in the nation has gone the most years without having a losing season? ... Answer is Penn State which has not lost more games than they won in any season since 1938 ... They have now gone the amazing total of 43 straight years without a losing season - but, oddly, Penn State has NEVER won the national championship in any year.

+++
Oddly enough, only once in football history have 2 major-college teams from the same state played each other in a post-season bowl game ... The only time it's ever happened was in the 1965 Sun Bowl when Texas Christian played Texas-El Paso.

Sturhahn, Dickenson
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Hun Quintet Off to Good Start This Season, Winning 3 Games and Peddie Tournament

Before the start of the most valuable player. season, Hun basketball coach Murphy had 25 points in a 60-50 win over host Peddie in the that he was not going to look tournament's championship down any roads. "We're going game on Sunday. The previous to play them one game at a day, Hun had outlasted time," he said. Pennington School, 52-49, Were he to take a peak after largely on the strength of his Hun team won the Peddie Murphy's 19 points and in the Tournament during the opening round on Friday weekend in impressive against Hill, Murphy and fashion — defeating three Andy Marlatt each scored 11 previously unbeaten teams in the process — it would seem that the future path of the Raiders is bright with promise. Which is one reason why Hendrickson is quick to downplay the early success.

"All it means is that we won our first three games," insisted Hendrickson. "The season has just started."

At the same time, Hendrickson acknowledged that the tournament victory — its second since 1978 — was "encouraging, surely. Last year, we were 0-2 in this tournament. I'm very, very pleased."

What has turned Hun around this season? "The maturity of the team, obviously, has made the difference," observed Hendrickson. That and the appearance of 6-1 guard Mark Murphy, a post graduate student from West Windsor, who was named the tourney's

Tournament team was teammate Marlatt. The 6-3 senior forward contributed 16 points in the championship game and grabbed eight rebounds.

Hendrickson cited Hun captain, 6-2 Kris Wronski for his "outstanding defensive play" against Peddie and Pennington. The senior forward was also adept in scoring, netting 12 against Peddie and 13 against Pennington.

Murphy 4-for-4. MVP Murphy was a one-man wrecking crew in the championship game against Peddie, which failed for the sixth time to win its own tourney after reaching the final round. The swing guard hit on his first four shots and had ten points to pace Hun to a 14-12 first-period lead. At the half, he had canned 18, four less than the Peddie team which trailed 32-22 at intermission.

"Murphy gives us that other dimension when we run our offense," said Hendrickson.

The Hun coach conceded that he was optimistic off Hun's early performance and he added: "I'll be very happy to have Franzoni back."

Hun will be at Rutgers Prep next for a Friday night contest.

Little Tigers got four points each from starters Larry McKellar, Marc Shapiro, Paul Keaney, Phox and three from Jerry Ingram. When the count reached 14-8, Franklin coach Jerry Martin called time to regroup. The period ended 19-12.

The hustling home team maintained an eight-point margin throughout the first half of the second period as Phox connected for three baskets. Franklin closed to 33-28 when Tom Hawkins scored at the buzzer. "We played over our heads in the first half," remarked a candid Trotman, who had sprung a zone defense against the Warriors.

In the third half, Franklin's two big scorers, Hawkins and veteran Vernon Doswell hit consistently, combining for 12 points in the period as Franklin took a 46-41 lead. Phox got the last four, however, and PHS trailed by one as the final eight minutes of play began.

"That 15 (Hawkins) shot the lights out of the basket," sighed Trotman. "He's the kind of kid that destroys a zone." Hawkins finished with 20 points, while Doswell tossed in 21.

A basket and a steal by Ingram for four quick points brought PHS to within four, 57-53, with 40 seconds left in the game but PHS could not get any closer. After Phox's basket missed with 16 ticks left, McKellar fouled Hawkins, who converted both and Tim Kennedy scored for PHS in the final 5 seconds.

Trailing Phox in scoring for PHS were Keaney with 12, Ingram with 9 and McKellar with 8. Trotman commented that sophomore Kyle Hayes (2 points) "did a nice job the time he was in there. He kept us from getting blown out." Hayes was effective on the boards for PHS.

"I'm Proud of Them." "It was important to be in this game tonight," observed

Holiday Basketball

The Princeton Recreation Department will again offer a winter recess basketball program at Princeton High School during the Christmas holiday.

The old gym will be available for all high school and college students on December 24, 28, 29, 30, 31 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Trotman. "We came right back. We couldn't get the key basket but last year we would have quit. This time we sucked it up. I'm proud of them."

Trotman also noted that Ingram played most of the second half with four fouls and that they were without the services of last year's starter Dave Barclay, sidelined with

a finger injury. "We'll be back next week," he said.

After a second game with Somerville, PHS will be idle until January 4 when it tangles with powerful Trenton High. Will the inactivity hurt the Little Tigers?

Not at all. "It will help us get ready for Trenton," quipped Trotman.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PHS OVERTAKEN, 61-57

In Home Court Opener.

Princeton High lost its opening basketball game, 61-57, to visiting Franklin Township Friday, but the favored Warriors had to fight to the last seconds to earn their win, after being outplayed by the shorter Little Tigers in the first half.

While it would have been nice for the home team to win the first basketball game

played in the new PHS gymnasium, coach Morvin Trotman was satisfied. The Little Tigers were impressive.

"We played well," said Trotman. We didn't sustain our lend, but we didn't play badly. They did what I asked them to do."

With 16 seconds left, Terry Phox's shot — he was high for the Little Tigers with 18 — was in and out of the basket. Had the ball gone in, observed assistant coach Ed Beacham, "it might have been a different ball game." If the shot had dropped, PHS would have climbed to within two points of Franklin.

"We hung right in there," continued Trotman. "In the first half we rebounded well. We got a little flustered later on and what inevitably always happens, you get one call that goes against you. We couldn't get that one basket in the first half that would have put us 10 ahead."

PHS Takes Early Lead. The first period was all PHS. The

...To Your Health!

with

Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick and Joseph Baylis

PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER

Welcome!

Last week we discussed how exercise is not only essential to your body functions, from digestion to strengthening blood vessels and your heart, but that it also reduces stress, obesity, and the risk of heart disease. Being physically fit dissolves mental fatigue, creates an overall sense of well-being and gives you a healthy glow.

Although "low intensity exercises" such as bicycling, jogging and swimming that exceed 30 minutes in duration contribute to a measurable level of fitness, to achieve a maximum level of fitness, strength, flexibility and endurance—and a low level of body fat—a **high intensity exercise** is necessary.

Intensity of exercise can be defined as "percentage of momentary ability." If you work as hard as momentarily possible, then the intensity is high—**high intensity exercise**. Since strength is essential to any sport and everyday activity, building strength is directly related to the intensity of the exercise.

When considering **strength training**, research has shown that a small amount of high intensity exercise is much more effective than a large amount of low intensity exercise. **High intensity**

strength training is best achieved on the Nautilus equipment.

Before the Nautilus High Intensity Program, the average fitness enthusiast would spend five to ten hours a week to obtain a high level of fitness, with a minimum of 90 minutes each day on stretching for flexibility, jogging for the heart and lung endurance and lifting weights for strength. The Nautilus conditioning program provides stretching, flexibility, endurance and strength not only in **one-tenth the time but achieves three times the results**. In high intensity exercise, as the intensity of exercise is increased, the amount of exercise is decreased; you will receive maximum strength and development and reduce your training time. More is not necessarily better!

The Nautilus program is the most effective and efficient conditioning program available today because not only does it provide high intensity exercise, it isolates various muscle groups of your body. The higher the intensity of exercise, the better your muscles will be stimulated for growth. Nautilus revolves around a series of repetitions, the final repetition the most difficult and most productive.

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What about women? Will they develop "big, bulgy muscles" from high intensity exercise? How about pregnant women? Will they benefit from a high intensity exercise program?

Find out in next week's column.

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Fine Effort by Tiger Hockey Team Defeats Yale For First Ivy Win, Harvard to Play Here Saturday

There are 26 games on the Princeton University hockey schedule pitting the Tigers against teams of varying ability and determination. Over the course of the season, the Orange and Black will play good, bad or indifferent hockey against them.

But 10 of those games have far greater significance than the others. So much more, in fact, that if Princeton beats its five Ivy opponents twice, and no one else, its 10-16 mark would hardly matter.

It helps explain why when the Tigers faced off against Yale in Baker Rink last Saturday night, current records proved to be of very little consequence. At 2-4-1, the Bengals appeared to be no match for the Elis, who had lost only to Boston University, 1-0, in six outings.

But from the opening face-off, it was clear that Princeton attached a special meaning to this contest against the defending Ivy champion. And 60 minutes later, the well-earned 6-2 victory seemed a very logical outcome, rather than any kind of upset.

Tigers lead Ivy. The victory puts Princeton atop the Ivy standings with Brown, which defeated Harvard this past week. This year's race, like the majority of the previous ones, promises to be a real dogfight, and probably will not be decided until the first week in March. Cornell was the pre-season choice to take the title away from Yale.

It is important for the Tigers to get off to a good start; they must play their last three league games on the road, two of them on successive nights in Cambridge and Hanover.

That means winning this Saturday night's game against Harvard in Baker Rink. Home ice victories are crucial in Ivy play. Last year, the Tigers knocked off both Harvard and Cornell on the road, but couldn't turn the trick at home, and finished third with a 5-5 mark.

The Crimson has already played two Ivy contests, whipping Dartmouth 11-2 at the start of the season, and losing to Brown, 5-4, Friday night. Overall, it has registered five triumphs in eight games, beating Maine, New Hampshire, RPI, and Providence, 6-5 in overtime in addition to the Victory over the Big Green.

Top scorers for the Cantabs are junior Mike Fusco with 14 points, and his brother, Mark, a freshman, with 11. Greg Britz, a junior forward, also has 11.

On Monday night, the Tigers will play their last game before the Christmas break, meeting a strong Colgate team in Baker Rink at 7:30. The Red Raiders have won seven of 10 to date, including victories over Harvard and Cornell at Ithaca.

Tigers Never Trall. Coach Jim Higgins had felt the Tigers could beat Yale, if they played as well as they did in the 7-4 loss to Providence in Rhode Island last Wednesday night. His players proved him right.

Although the Tigers never trailed, the game was closer than the 6-2 score might indicate. On two occasions when the momentum might have

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts
Princeton	1	0	0	2
Brown	1	0	0	2
Harvard	1	1	0	2
Cornell	0	0	0	0
Dartmouth	0	1	0	0
Yale	0	1	0	0

Saturday, December 19
Harvard at Princeton

swung the other way, the Orange and Black came up with key goals to protect its advantage.

With Princeton leading 2-0 late in the second period, Yale's superb first line of Joe Gagliardi, Dan Poliziani and Dave Williams finally broke through the Tigers defense, Gagliardi beating Ron Dennis at the 14:41 mark.

The home team's lead was cut in half, but just 36 seconds later, Sean Sherman, centering the fourth line, countered with the Tigers' third goal, assisted by Mike Boyles, a spare defenseman and Drew Forbes.

Again, at the start of the third period, Princeton suddenly found itself two men down, when Dave Clark was sent off for tripping, and Rick Valdarchi followed him to the penalty box less than a minute later for a high stick infraction.

The Bulldogs had a two-man advantage for 1:08 and a one-man advantage for another 52 seconds after that, but found themselves all but out of the game when Princeton returned to full strength.

Shorthanded Tally. A crushing shorthanded goal by

Ken Koenig at 1:58 did the trick. The senior left wing, teamed up with center Ray Casey on a two-on-one break, and beat Yale goalie Paul Tortorella over his stick shoulder with a wrist shot from the top of the left circle. Yale applied plenty of pressure on Dennis for most of the next 10 minutes, but could not get one by him. In their frustration, the visitors were guilty of some "chippy" play late in the game, resulting in penalties.

Princeton retained its cool, and calmly tallied a pair of power play goals 54 seconds apart. Clark picked up the first, assisted by Rob Scheurer and Ed Lee at 17:06, and Koenig got his second, from Paul Matthews and Casey to make it 6-1. The Elis closed out the scoring with a shorthanded goal at 18:16.

The game began with a lot of good hitting, but no sustained offense on either side. Jim Matthews finally broke the scoreless duel with just 52 seconds remaining in the period, when Yale failed to clear the puck. It came to Matthews who walked in, fired one shot at Tortorella, got the rebound and flipped it into the cage.

Matthews notched his second of the night four minutes into the second period with Yale a man down. Overall, the Tigers made good on three of seven power play opportunities, putting a big dent in Yale's previous success at killing penalties.

Tortorella, who came into the game sporting a 2.5 goals against average, made 38 saves. Dennis had 29.

Continued on Next Page

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Marsha Soraca

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Jim Baxter

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Lynn Pinter

Mother of two, loves Nautilus so much ("It's helped tone me up") that she has joined our staff and is as enthusiastic as ever.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Providence Victor. Princeton played well in the 7-4 loss at Providence last Wednesday night, except for an eight-minute stretch during the latter part of the second period when the winners scored four unanswered goals.

The Tigers were enjoying a 2-1 advantage up to that point, on early second period tallies by Ed Lee, from Ross Lambert and Scott Billeadeau, and Clark from Lee and Lambert. Those goals erased a 1-0 lead the Friars had held since 3:05 of the first period, when they netted a power play score with Koenig off the ice for tripping.

The home team knotted the score at 2-2 at 11:13 of the second, its first of four, and finished its spree at 19:10 to close out the period with a 5-2 lead. As they had after the first intermission, the Tigers came out strong again, scoring twice in the first five minutes to cut the margin to 5-4.

Jim Matthews tallied his fourth of the season at 2:23, with Princeton a man up, assisted by Scheurer and Lee, and a little more than two minutes later, Lee got his second of the night, with Valdorchl and Lambert picking up assists. Lee, who was the target of plenty of abuse from some fans, because he hails from Mount Bristol, R.I., responded with his best game to date, with two goals and two assists.

The Orange and Black tried desperately for the equalizer, but at 15:19 Providence lit the red light for the sixth time to seal the victory. The Friars scored an empty net goal at 19:32. Dennis stopped 39 shots, while Princeton took 43.

TUMBLING STARTS

January 27. The Princeton Recreation Department will the first period, which ended begin its Tumbling and Beam 14-10, and part way into the program January 7 from 4:15 second when they pulled to 8 at the Littlebrook School within one, 18-17.

gymnasium. Mrs. Nancy That was as close as the Valosin will be the instructor Blue and White could get, the for the eighth consecutive visitors hit the next six points in a row, and pulled away to a

Interested children in 33-24 halftime advantage.

grades four through eight, who attend school or reside in Princeton, must register by the Panthers worst as they Monday, December 21. The hit on only six of 18 shots from fee is \$5 for the eight-week

course. Registration forms will be its play in the final stanza, and distributed to the school ended making 24 of 58 shots for physical education teachers 43 percent.

and may also be obtained at the Recreation Office in the Township Hall Annex on has already emerged as the Witherspoon Street. For top scorer for the Blue and additional information, call White, averaging 21 points after three games. He had 18 against Collegiate, and 24 against VFMA. Last Wednesday, he finished with 21 against Newark. Unfortunately, only once in three games did anyone else make it into double figures. Andy Bing tallied 10 in the loss to Collegiate.

Stevenson saw a lot of improvement in his players during the week. He was pleased with the way PDS could hang in there against better teams. This Wednesday, the Panthers will meet Rutgers Prep at home, and then go on the road for contests against Wardlaw on Friday, and West Windsor on Saturday.

In the opening round at Hightstown last Friday, the Blue and White battled Collegiate to a 28-28 halftime tie, but did itself in with a poor third quarter. Collegiate outscored the Panthers 21-8 in that period, and went on to post a 65-53 victory.

"We lost our patience," commented second-year coach Gordon Stevenson. "We are a small team, and have to be selective with our shots, because chances are we will not get the rebound. We missed our first five shots in the third quarter and it hurt us."



NAMED TO ALL-STATE SOCCER TEAM: Annie Drezner, Jessie Drezner and Adrienne Spiegel (from left), members of the Princeton Day School's girls soccer team, have earned all-state honors from the N.J. Independent School Association coaches' selection committee. Jessie, a senior, led the Panthers to their third straight state title by scoring 34 goals, as PDS ended with an 11-2 record. Annie, a junior, scored eight goals, while Spiegel, a sophomore, had 11.

A poor second quarter hurt PDS in a consolation game against Valley Forge Military Academy. Behind by just a point, 11-10, at the end of the first period, PDS netted only six in the second, while the winners poured in 21 to take a 32-16 lead at halftime.

The Panthers battled back throughout the second half, and managed to narrow the gap to 60-59 with 12 seconds remaining. They then fouled one of the weaker VFMA foul shooters, and he missed the foul shot, but the rebound went to Valley Forge and it sank an insurance basket.

In the season's opener against Newark Academy, PDS never led in the contest, falling behind immediately. The Panthers managed to keep things close throughout the first period, which ended 14-10, and part way into the program January 7 from 4:15 second when they pulled to 8 at the Littlebrook School within one, 18-17.

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Against Pingry, Hun received pins from Todd Lapani, who flattened Sander Friedman in 1:41 at 155 pounds, and from sophomore Chris Black, Hun's fine 167-pounder, who pinned Tom Broden in 5:41. That gave the Raiders an insurmountable 39-12 lead, as Pingry came back to record pins in the 185-pound and heavyweight classes. Veteran Rick Gallin needed only 65 seconds to pin Peddie's Doug Epstein in their 119-pound match.

After Peddie had taken a quick 6-0 lead when Hun forfeited the 98-pound class, Mike Lanetta got Hun even by pinning Dave Waterbury in 5:15 at 105 pounds.

Hun's Walt Henkels (112) then won by forfeit, Gallin followed with his pin, Brian Murphy won a 14-6 decision at 126 pounds and Hun's Larry Falls routed Larry Niegelsen, 19-1, to stake Hun to a commanding 27-6 lead midway in the match.

Off Hun's early performances, it seems that Faus's goal of a .55 season is well within reach.

SWIM PROGRAM OFFERED
By WW Recreation Department. Beginning January 5, the West Windsor Recreation Department will offer synchronized swimming for adults and teenagers under the direction of Jeanie Finks.

The program will run for 6 weeks on Tuesday evenings from 7:30-8:30. The cost will be \$17.50. Registration may be done by mail or in person at the recreation office.

An adult, Red Cross swim instruction class, taught by water safety instructor Margo Wray, will also begin January 5. The fee for the six-week program is \$22.50.

The Youth Bowling League, open to all West Windsor-Plainsboro students in grades 5-12, will hold a registration on January 9 from 10 to noon at the West Windsor municipal building. The league will start January 19 at the Hightstown Lane on Route 130.

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Rookie Coach Larry DiPano Facing Big Task Trying to Rejuvenate Wrestling Team at PHS

Without fail, it seems, TV commentators describe Dallas football coach Tom Landry as "the only coach the Cowboys have ever had." His counterpart at Princeton High is Tom Murray, the only coach the PHS wrestling team has ever had. Until this year.

The new man is Larry DiPano, who during his junior and senior years at Admiral Farragut was the second best school wrestler in the state. In his sophomore year he was third best.

From Farragut, DiPano went to Rutgers University where he wrestled for coach Dean Oliver at 126 pounds. After graduating, DiPano became head wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Mountain High School for four years before leaving to start his own construction business.

His love for the sport has drawn him back, he says. During the day he'll continue to run his business but he adds, "It's good to be back. I've always loved the sport."

DiPano is under no illusions, however. He faces a rough year ahead at PHS. It will, he says, be a total rebuilding year. That alone does not disturb DiPano — he has turned a faltering wrestling program around before — "I have the credentials. What scares me is there is nothing coming up."



NEW PHS WRESTLING COACH: Larry DiPano, a former standout wrestler at Admiral Farragut and Rutgers, is the new head wrestling coach at Princeton High School. He succeeds Tom Murray, who had guided the PHS matmen since the inception of the sport at the school.

What has left the PHS wrestling program in a shambles in recent years — and what Murray railed against unsuccessfully — is the lack of any junior program. Simply stated, a high school without a junior wrestling program, either at the middle school level or in the community, cannot hope to compete successfully against a school which has one.

"The one thing I'm looking for is a program to spring up in the community," says DiPano. It is so essential to any future success that he has offered to donate his time to help get such a program started.

The initial response to the team was poor: 18 candidates — less than two full teams. By visiting gym classes and searching for likely prospects, DiPano has managed to build the squad up to 30. As he says, it is going to be a rebuilding year.

Cramer Will Not Return. Last year's two outstanding wrestlers were 170-pounder Randy Laco, who was undefeated in dual meet competition, and 158-pounder Geoff Cramer. Laco graduated and Cramer has moved to Florida, making DiPano's job that much more difficult.

DiPano has about a half-dozen experienced wrestlers for the opening match Saturday with Freehold. It will be held at PHS, with the varsity match starting at 1. Tuesday at 8, PHS will entertain North Brunswick.

Two juniors, Nick Hastings and Ken Stroman are in a dogfight, he says, for the 115-pound berth. Veteran Josh Miller seems to have a lockup on the 122-pound division. Eric Panitz, another junior, is the leading contender at 129 pounds, while Brian O'Grady is set at 135 pounds and Adam Cote at 158.

Up for grabs is 141 and 148 pounds and the upper weight classes. At 101 and 108 will be freshmen and sophomores.

"We'll be able to compete in three or four weight classes, DiPano said, "but three or four does not make a team." Toward the end of the season, he predicted that the Little Tigers "could surprise some teams." But only, he hastened to add, "if the kids fall into the weight classes that are open."

DiPano offers no quick fixes, no dramatic reversals, only a lot of hard work on his part. "I'm willing to try," he said.

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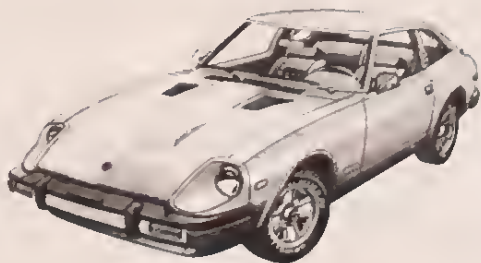
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